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HOTDOGGIN'  
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HOT DOGGIN'



# HIGHLAND '85



Tammy,  
 to the last  
 friend in the world.  
 remember all our good  
 times together. Remember  
 our friendship that gets  
 stronger year after year. Good  
 luck with the loop and all  
 you do in life. Never forget me.  
 Love ya dda  
 Tammy

Tammy,  
 you are truly  
 a good friend.  
 Remember all the good  
 times and great trips. Never  
 forget me and I'll never  
 forget you. Good luck!  
 Love,  
 Bucky

Tammy,  
 To a person  
 who either stinks  
 (when you wear black +  
 white shorts) or looks nice!  
 (Hope that doesn't sound  
 too stupid.)  
 Tammy. Gina '88  
 you are a very  
 nice friend to have  
 and also a crazy  
 person. your friend,  
 Pam

To a very nice  
 person Good luck  
 in the future  
 your friend  
 forever-  
 Karin  
 Stewart

Tammy,  
 To a great  
 friend, Whom  
 I'll never forget.  
 Don't forget all  
 the great times in  
 English and Band.  
 (Florida here we come.)  
 Good Luck!!  
 "88"

Love ya,  
 Patty Mims

Love  
 Patsian (S  
 "88"

Tammy,  
 Hey what's  
 up. Well, we've  
 had some great  
 time while we have  
 known each other. Stay  
 very sweet and nice.





Tammy,  
 You are a  
 very nice person.  
 I remember all the good  
 times we have had over the  
 years. I hope we stay friends  
 for a long time.  
 Your friend  
 Pat

Tammy,  
 To a really sweet  
 gal, who I'll always  
 remember! Don't forget  
 all of those wild &  
 crazy times in Volleyball!  
 Best wishes in the future  
 with whatever may  
 come your way!!

A/F/A Love Ya.  
 Missy "87"  
 Griffith

Tammy,  
 You're such a fun  
 person. Thanks for sticking  
 around and brightening my days.  
 Never forget all the fun we've had  
 and always look for the fun that's  
 yet to come!  
 Love ya,  
 David

Tammy,  
 To a REAL good  
 friend that I  
 will never forget  
 we have had  
 a many of fights  
 but we have  
 come out to be  
 really close and  
 great friends - Through  
 cheerleading and  
 volleyball try-outs  
 with all the sore  
 knees

Love ya!  
 Missy  
 Judd

F/A

*[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten notes in the bottom left corner, possibly including names like 'Tammy' and 'David']*

Daddy,

To a very sweet person and a good friend. Always remember the great times we used to have in G.S.'s. Good Luck with everything. you Deserve the very best in life!! Remember me Always.

luv  
ya  
D/M/R

TAKE  
CARE !!

A/7/A  
Crystal

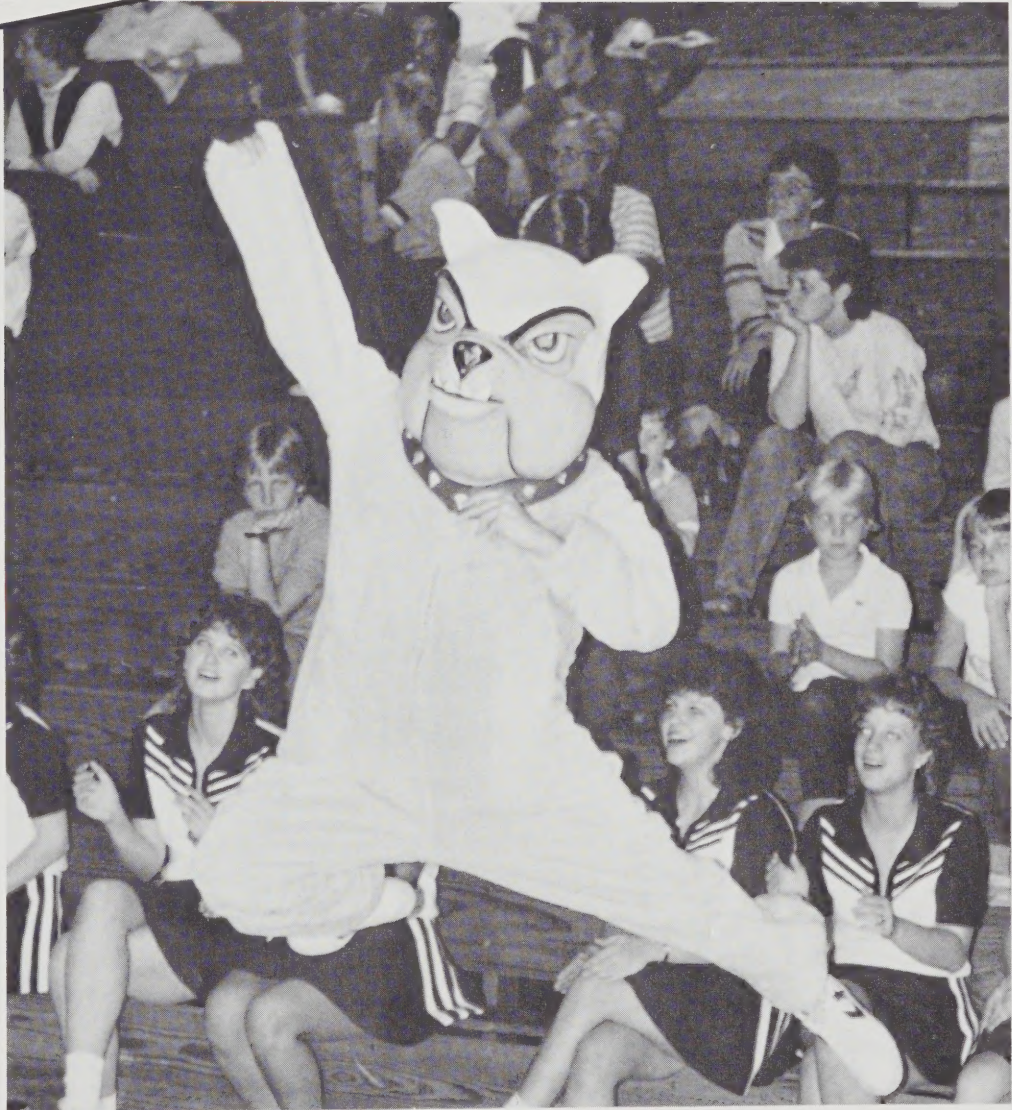
To a real  
nice friend, good  
luck through the goals  
and Remember español!  
(My favorite subject.) Never  
forget the crazy times in  
english and the class of  
88  
Your friend  
Carol Huffman



Tammy Lynn Smith

HOTDOGGIN'  
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HOTDOGGIN'

# 1985 Highland



**Hotdoggin!** Bulldog mascot Shanda Sutphin leaps into a side stag before the home girls' basketball game with Wilson Memorial. Luray lost 27-46.

## ON THE COVER

**Freshman guard** Sarah Getz slides past the Gladiator defense on Oct. 9 to score two of her fifteen points in the home J.V. game. Luray won 25-20. Sarah averaged 7.1 points per game and ended with a total of 128 points for the year.

**At the Nov. 10 Cross Country state meet** at UVA, Sondra Fox consoles her brother Wayne after his finish in the race. Wayne's injured knee, however, did not stop him from placing 44th out of 200 in the meet.

**Before the traditional Homecoming car parade** on Oct. 4, seniors Diane Alger, Teresa Barnes, Ginger Barnes, Harry St.Clair, Scott Sedwick, Sherry Sheffield and Mark Stewart decorate their truck. The seniors led the other classes through town.

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LURAY, VA 22835**

**TITLE PAGE 1**



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# W ith Everything

HOTDOGGIN'  
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HOTDOGGIN'

When students returned to classes on Aug 27, the Republican convention in Dallas nominated President Ronald Reagan for the Nov. 8 elections. Democrats made history by nominating Geraldine Ferraro the first female vice presidential candidate of a major political party.

The twenty-third Olympiad in Los Angeles provided a race to the television set for 2.5 billion people, more than half the world's population. Though the Soviets boycotted the Olympics, American spirit soared when the USA team took 83 gold medals. Gymnast Mary Lou Retton vaulted her way into the hearts of the American public as well to a gold medal when she scored a perfect ten.

In school records, students with straight A's got free passes to all home athletic events. Paula Nease led the volleyball team in a shutout against Madison on Jan. 7 with fifteen consecutive serves.

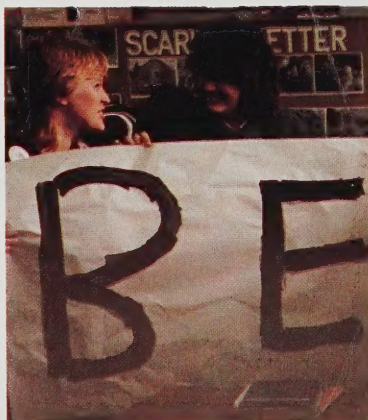
Students raced to see the latest box-office smashes such as *Ghostbusters*, *Gremlins*, and *Prince's Purple Rain*. After a movie, many

students often gathered at a friend's house to play the biggest selling game of the year, Trivial Pursuit, which also provided classwork. Mrs. Harden's second and sixth period English students made their own trivia games. "Researching was the hardest part," said junior Tommy Lewis.

Besides the Olympic medals, the restoration of the Statue of Liberty and the presidential landslide victory for Ronald Reagan boosted a feeling of nationalism. Students found pride in their school as well. Agricultural students spearheaded the school's new beautification project. The SCA collected 350 signatures in a petition favoring a smoking lounge. For no personal gain, members of the Co-ed Hi-Y collected aluminum cans to raise money to send members to Richmond's Model General Assembly.

Not every team promised a winning season and certainly no individual was considered close to becoming an international superstar. But the year was already one to take pride in. Whether with relish or with "catch-up," LHS was hotdoggin'!

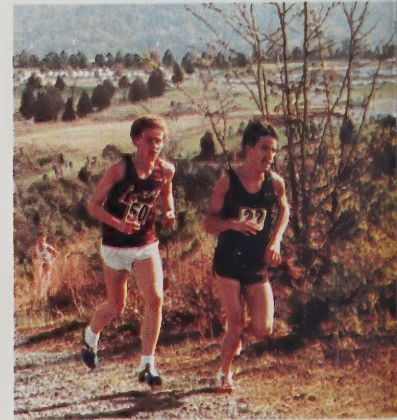
With Relish ..... 4    On The Grill ..... 32    With Catch-Up ... 70



**Taking a break** from their sixth period English class, juniors Sherri Haley and Melissa Viands make posters for the Nov. 9 pep rally. Seniors won the spirit competition.



**Macbeth on trial!** Fourth period English students Teresa Greer, Anthony Burner and Mike Atkins head the prosecution. The jury found Macbeth innocent of murder.



**Cross Country** team member Paul Johnson catches up with Matt Richards of Buffalo Gap on Piedmont course at UVA on Nov. 10. Paul placed second.





**Showing pride in their class,** Missy Griffith paints Renee Jewell's face with black lipstick before the Homecoming car parade on Oct. 4. Missy's numbers were backwards because she painted them on while looking in a mirror.

**Judge Libby Seaward** concentrates on the testimony of Elaine Gorden (senior Debbie Braxton) at the Dec. 10 mock trial of Thomas Ward in fourth period government. The class found him guilty.



## To Go ..... 104      With The Works .. 126



**Members of the Show Band** of Shenandoah Billy Ricketts, Brent Gordon and Scott Sedwick perform on Nov. 17 at the East Luray Shopping Center.



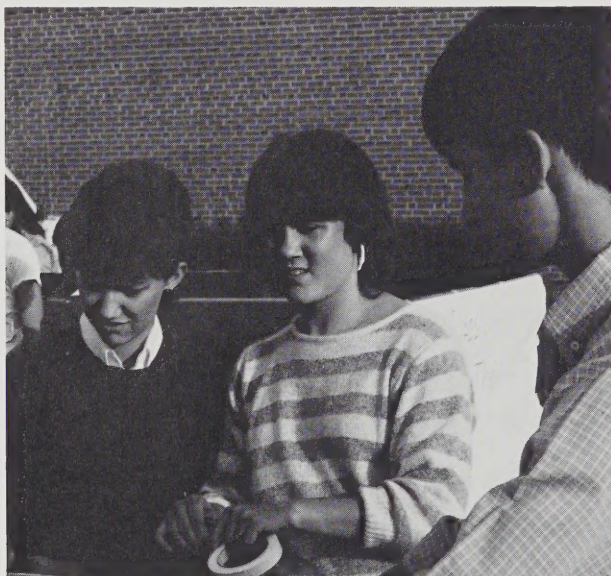
**With the grand opening** of Pizza Hut on Nov. 12, students now have another place to congregate after ballgames. "The same thing gets boring," said freshmen Gina Campbell.



**Science Club member** Mary Hulse observes a mineral display at UVA. Club members also viewed the university's electron microscope on the Dec. 7 field trip.



**Through the cafeteria doors,** Mark Stewart, Heather Henry, Diane Alger, and Laura Scott make their formal entrance into the Dec. 11 Medieval Banquet. Trumpeters Brian Seal and Doc Housden accompanied the march.



**Getting into the Homecoming spirit,** Renee Fristoe, Denise Hansen, and Kevin Wiatrowski decorate the junior truck in the school parking lot for the start of the Oct. 4 car parade.

**Winning first place** in the Page County Fair's first break dancing contest, Jermaine Edwards gets a congratulatory lift from Sam Carter.







# With Relish

With the last ride on the twirling tribant, the sound of coins clanking on glass, and the announcers' constant pleas to play the birthday games at the Page County Fair (Aug. 19-25), the summer vacation ended. Students came back to school on Mon. Aug. 27; suddenly, homework filled the evenings previously reserved for cruising.

School dances became a frequent scene for students to gather—from the traditional ones of Homecoming, on Oct. 6, and Prom on Apr. 27, to the unprecedented Annual Morp, on Oct. 27. On the average, three hundred students showed up and danced to Culture Club, Bruce Springsteen, and the ephemeral summer sounds of Prince.

The second annual Medieval Banquet, on Dec. 11, transformed the cafeteria into a feast hall of the Middle Ages. During the courses of the banquet, green beans, turkey bones, and bread chunks began to fly about the room in a customary medieval food fight.

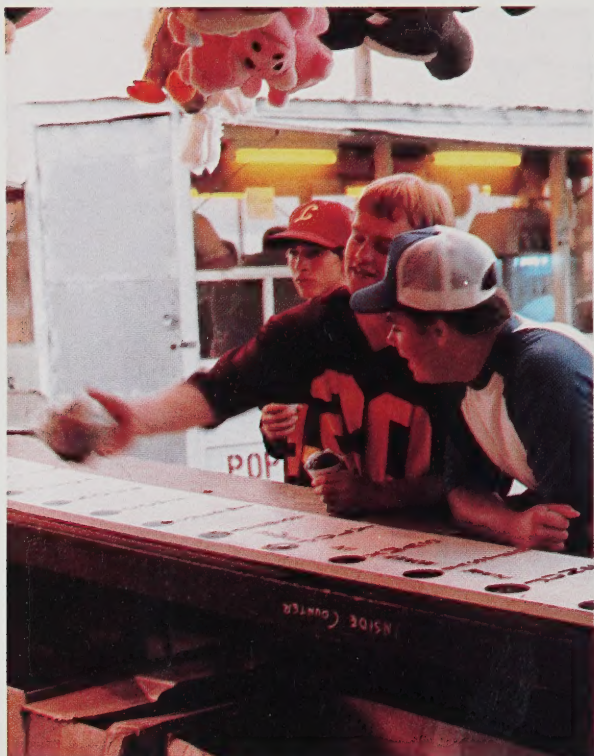
The Senior Play, scheduled for Mar. 22 and 23, was *The Sting*. Due to the large number of auditioners, the class decided against *Drink To Me Only*, which was suitable for a smaller cast.

Having to be back in the classroom was bearable as long as there was the life — student life — outside that they savored **with relish.**

## Student Life



**Encouraging fellow student** Brent Gorden to win a stuffed animal, Tony Painter and Jeff Snyder wait to see whether the ball will turn up to read July or September. Unfortunately, on Aug. 19 Brent did not win.



**Boarding the Rock-O-Plane** on Aug. 20, Chris Adams joins Joe Ruffner for a few tosses in the air. "It's my favorite ride at the fair. I rode it about ten times," said Joe Ruffner.

**No free throws here!** On Friday Aug. 24 Juniors Tony Strawderman and Tony Painter attempt to beat the odds and win extra dimes at the Page County Agricultural and Industrial Fair. They won five dimes collectively.





# All's Fair

**"A**ugust family affair," said Wayne Fox.

As my body was slammed from side to side, my bones felt as if they were ripping through my skin. My face became flushed. My stomach began to churn. Suddenly the machine came to a jolting halt. The ride was finally over! "exclaimed eighth grader Rena Cullers about the Scat at the Page County Fair.

The thrill of the rides is the main reason students gave for attending the fair. When asked to rate the conditions of the rides at the fair in a scale of one to ten (the best), senior Darlene Farmer rated them all two's. "Because," she said, "they have rusty screws in them." Darlene never rode any of the rides, but others such as sophomore Todd Barton thought that the rides were "the most interesting thing at the fair," even though there were no new rides.

A popular fair event was the Jim Ed Brown country music show. Another attraction that drew people was the Friday evening Demolition Derby. While the cars were slam-

ming into one another, the largest crowd, over 2000, during the week congregated to witness the destruction of the vehicles. Ken Snyder won the derby.

The fair provided students a chance to see friends that they had not seen during the summer. Eighth grader Lisa Lucas attended the fair two nights out of the week so she could "walk around with friends and watch all the cute guys."

For agricultural interests, a new show ring enabled people a more convenient place for both showing and watching the livestock. Karen Jenkins' cow, Bossy, won two first places, one in Bossy's weight division and another in the senior fitting and showmanship division. Karen said that "getting up early and having to clean Bossy's stall was the worst thing about having a cow entered for judging."

No matter what attracted the estimated eight thousand people who attended, the Page County Fair provided something of interest for everyone, from beauty contests to cotton candy.



**Lighting up** the Aug. 23 sky, the Tribant thrills courageous riders. Among students polled, it was the most exciting ride. The problem with the Tribant according to senior Libby Seaward is, "you get squished when you sit in the outside seat."





As the final bus deposits the last of 638 enrolled students to the front door, the first day of school begins on Aug. 27.



**Beat, beat Gladiators!"** At the Sept. 28 pep rally cheerleaders lead the student body in a cheer to spark the Bulldogs against Riverheads. Luray lost the home game 16-0.





# Early Comeback

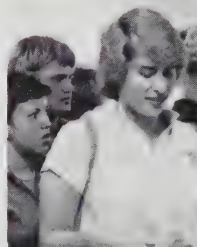
**W**hen summer jobs end, homework begins

While tans faded and swimming pools were drained, students' thoughts strayed to school. To many of the 638 enrolled, Aug. 27 came as a relief to break the monotony of a "boring" summer. To eighth graders Brian Seal and Putt Lancaster, the beginning of school meant "seeing their friends." On the other hand, sophomore Gary Painter "just wanted to get out of work!"

Although school did start early, students interviewed did not seem to mind. According to Gustov's Round Table—a group of senior cafeteria cronies consisting of George Baughan, Stuart Baughan, Rick Hakel, Rob Housden, Doug Lancaster, Barry Nichols, Jackie Painter, Mark Stewart and Bob Windle—"The sooner we start, the sooner we get out of here!"

From year to year, changes usually occur in rules, meeting places, and pastimes. But in September major changes were in fashion and

"Going back to school could be good or bad, depending on your state of mind when you get there" Louis Brown.



**Junior Tammy Gladwell** picks up her yearbook. After two delays, the *Highland* finally arrived on Sept. 13. The yearbook won a trophy in Virginia High School League and a first place in Columbia Press Association competition.

entertainment. Fall events such as Prince's box-office smash, *Purple Rain*, The Jackson's multimillion dollar Victory Tour and the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles drew audiences clad in crop pants, pumps, numerous and outrageous buttons, denim jackets and "big shirts."

In the classroom, big changes took place. Due to new diploma requirements, enrollment was up twenty percent in science classes and twelve percent in math classes.

The only new school addition was the DECA store *Supplies Unlimited*. In the store, DECA members organized by adviser Mrs. Cathy Nickerson, sold school supplies, club fund raisers and Friday donuts.

Although for different reasons, students were in agreement: going back to school was a needed relief from a slow-paced summer. According to junior Joyce Hulse, "Living out of town, I look forward to starting school because I never get to see my friends over the summer."



**Lisa Foltz** paints the stairs leading to the 2nd floor hallway during her job with the Summer Youth Employment Program which was held from June 18-Aug. 9.

**During one of the many** two-day Aug. practices, varsity players await advice from Head Coach Jennings. Football practice started Aug. 10.



# Picture Perfect

**D**eveloping outrageous homecoming spirit

ragging down the halls on Monday, Oct. 1, anyone could see that something had changed. The spirit of Homecoming had transformed everyone.

Monday, appropriately named Shade Day, was the day students wore sunglasses. Through the entire school day, they strained to see blackboards, teachers, and fellow students through dark glasses.

Tuesday was Punk Day. Seniors Barbara Broome and Debbie Winters dressed so well in their mini-skirts, torn shirts, chains and flourescent teased hair that they won the best dressed punk award and split the five-dollar prize.

On Wednesday, traditionally class individualist day, students dressed according to grade. Seniors wore caps and gowns of graduates,

**Getting Into the Homecoming spirit**, eighth grader Tricia Weatherholtz views the world and her lunch in 3-D glasses on the Oct. 1 shade day. About half the student body participated.



"I didn't think the teachers would let us wear them!"

but juniors dressed casually in shorts and t-shirts for the beach bum effect.

The sophomores dressed as military personal while freshmen boogied into class in parachute pants and rising sun shirts in the spirit of breakdancing. Eighth graders strolled the halls as jocks in Levis, unlaced high tops and sweats.

Thursday was Clone Day. The student body was instructed to wear white shirts, bluejeans, white socks and tennis shoes by the Student Council. The teachers' opinions of Clone Day, a new activity, were summarized by Mrs. Jane Thompson who said, "It was comfortable."

Friday, traditional Maroon-and-White Day, was the last day of the Treasure Hunt, Brian Sours, Lori Price and Renee Jewell decyphered the message and each won a pass to all home games.



**A motley crew** hangs out in the main entrance corner of the school on Tuesday, Oct. 2, Punk day: Christian Johnson, Barbara Broome, Lori Price, Pete Wrenn, Sebrina Schroll, David Hansen, Gary Hansen, and Missy Griffith.





# A Car Parade Parody

“**L**agging seniors arrive late for their last parade”

Let's go crazy! Let's get nuts!" belted pop singer Prince in his hit single, and that is what the senior class did at the annual Homecoming car parade. Leadint he car parade, the senior truck guided the spirit of Homecoming "a little too far," according to SCA sponsor Mrs. Jane Thompson. The driver, senior Stuart Baughan, said that he saw no harm in driving through town a few more times. "After all," he said, "the car parade was so short when we came back after the first time through."

Stuart later claimed that his opinion of the length of the car parade was shared "by most of the rest of the class."

The junior truck also went

through town a second time. "We followed the seniors because we thought it was okay," calmly mentioned an angry eleventh grader. Little did they realize, as they followed the senior truck around town in the crisp light of the Oct. 3 dusk, that the fun the seniors started out to have would become the basis for anger and many senior/faculty disputes during the days to come.

According to Stuart, the seniors drove through town approximately fifteen times, but for supervisor of the car parade and bonfire, Mr. Jamie Holsinger, that was ten times too many. However, the flared tempers and heated disputes finally quelled in the week that followed.

Although the eighth grade truck ride seemed in comparison uneventful, a few complained they almost missed the truck at the

**Seniors Patricia Presgraves** and Mindy Brown watch the other classes decorate their trucks in the side parking lot on Oct. 4, the night of the car parade.



"The best part of the week!" said senior Lisa Green.

stoplight. The parade came close to having two casualties when Todd Barton almost fell off the sophomore truck and Patrick Embry off the freshmen truck.

Meanwhile, back at the bonfire, the underclassmen were trying to start a pep rally without the seniors. "It was all messed up!" complained sophomore cheerleader Lori Price. The few varsity and JV cheerleaders attempted cheers and some sophomore boys made human pyramids, but overall, the crowd mustered no enthusiasm for a pep rally without upperclassmen.

By the end of the eventful week, the dress-up days, the bonfire pep rally, and the Homecoming queen elections brought together students of all classes in the spirit of Homecoming for the game against the Wilson Memorial Hornets.



**Running to the town intersection**, all classes gather for the annual cheer during the Oct. 4 car parade. By the time all the students gathered, there was no time to cheer. The driver of the freshman truck,

Barbara Shenk, almost forgot one of the passengers in her hurry to leave the intersection. The sophomores arrived first at the bonfire.



# Band Aide!!

**F**or healing Homecoming hurt

or the first time in the history of the Homecoming dance, music was not provided by a band, but by a disc-jockey. When the hired band's bus wrecked, most of the equipment was destroyed, and four band members were hospitalized. As a result, the band Skyline was replaced by the WLCC Sound System. This substitution provoked mixed emotions. Senior Mike Atkins said, "I liked it because it played a better variety and sounded better than a band." However, junior Karen Goubleman said, "It took away from the excitement of a band . . ."

Approximately 350 students and alumni gathered in the gym on the cool evening of Oct. 6 to dance for three hours to the Sound System's tunes: Bruce Springstein's "Cover Me," Prince's "Purple Rain," ZZ Top's "Leg's," and Duran Duran's "The Reflex."

At 9:00 p.m., David Beahm announced the Homecoming Court. Then Queen Sherrie Sheffield and her escort Bob Lowe, led in the tra-

ditional dance to "On the Wings Of Love" by Jeffery Osborne. Members of the court followed them.

The Social Committee, headed by Mary Jo Eackles, began preparing decorations to the theme "Up, Up and Away" in September. On the Saturday morning of the dance, approximately seventeen students and sponsors Mrs. Jane Thompson and Mr. James Holsinger came for a day of taping a balloon-decorated mural, a theme sign, and over one hundred red and white balloons.

On Sunday at 1:00 p.m. twelve SCA members and Mrs. Thompson returned to the gym to take down all decorations. In one hour, they pulled down what had taken them seven hours to put up on Saturday morning.

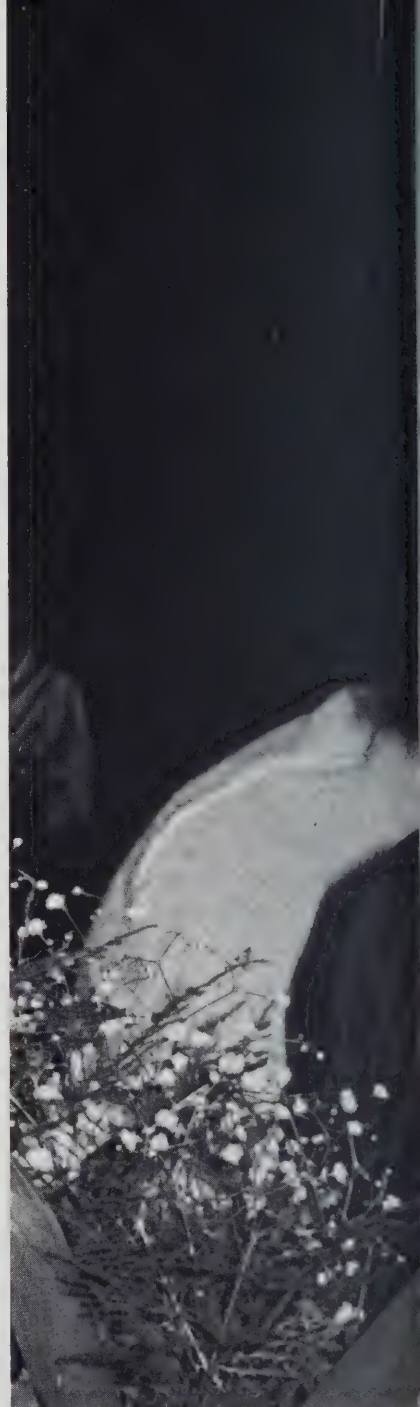
Saturday night at the Homecoming game, the school band provided a half-time show with songs such as "Softly As I Leave You," "Ninety-Nine Red Balloons," and "Festival Prelude." The excitement of the night helped soothe the loss. Wilson Memorial won 8-0.

**Cram it!** Students pile into the booth at McDonald's after the Oct. 5 Homecoming football game with Wilson Memorial. The booth-cram record was 25.

**Waiting in line** in the gym lobby for the start of the Oct. 6 Homecoming dance Gary Hansen, Missy Burner, Pam Fox, and Tony Lowery chat.



Up  
Up  
and  
Away







**Misty-eyed** Sherry Sheffield beams in happiness after being named Homecoming queen at halftime. Principal Mason Lockridge crowned Sherry as the band played "Softly As I Leave You."

**After break dancing** to "Ain't No Stoppin'" at the Homecoming dance, Wayne Fox takes a break with his date Mary Katherine Tate.



**Homecoming court:** 11th grade princess Lisa Miller, escorted by Tim Baily; 10th grade princess Renee Jewell, escorted by Bob Turner; 12th grade princess Karen Tate, escorted by Dave Pullen; queen Sherry Sheffield, escorted by Bob Lowe; 12th grade princess Kim Lawrence, escorted by Greg Kelly; 8th grade princess Candy Shenk, escorted by Shane Cochran; 9th grade princess Sarah Getz, escorted by Ben Baughan.





**Page County residents** sometimes grow accustomed to the panorama of the Blue Ridge Parkway. Seniors Bob Windle and Michele Cyphert appear more interested in each other than the view of Luray from Pinnacles, which attracts visitors from all over the world. Bob works "on the mountain" for the Youth Conservation Corps. **(insert)** Pinnacles from a different angle.

**There is no ceiling** to the work at the Caverns Car and Carriage Gift Shop for junior Bill Huffman who dusts sachet packets from a ladder.





# Tour Trade

**A**t the home of the cave

natural wonder for students was where to find a job. Forty-three seeking part-time work found the answer at Luray Caverns, the largest employer of students in Page County.

Those hired as guides led one-hour tours through the cave - visited by an estimated 500,000 people a year. At the caverns the tourists were often invited to ask questions, but sometimes the questions became a little unusual, as guide Tammy Gladwell found out: "A man asked me if they took motor boats out on Dream Lake, which is only about twenty inches deep!"

Other strange questions followed: "Were the walkways in here when the cave was discovered? Do any of these things (stalactites) ever fall? Have all of the caverns been discovered yet?"

Once a tourist handed seventeen-year-old Lynne Bushey a newly opened Michelob left under the rules sign. She received many suspicious looks as she carried the beer through the gift shop to adviser Mr. Grafton Campbell. Not angry, he

asked jokingly, "Would you like to share it?"

Students employed as clerks in the two gift shops of the caverns, such as Teresa Richards, like the job because, "You get to meet some very interesting people." Most American tourists at the caverns were from Maryland, Washington, D.C., Pennsylvania, and New York. The majority of foreign tourists were from Canada and Japan. July, August, and October were the busiest months for tourism in Page County.

On the Blue Ridge Mountain Parkway, seventeen students work for the Youth Conservation Corps. They dig ditches, lay pipe, and clear paths in the thick forests. Junior Lori Loftis said she enjoyed the job because "You get to do something different every day." Senior Mary Jo Eackles said she did not enjoy "the bugs."

**At Washington's Column**, the first stop on the Luray Caverns tour, senior guide Sam Wing explains to tourists the names of formations to be observed during their two-mile hike through the cave. According to Sam, the formations grow about one cubic inch every 120 years.



**It's always a holiday** in the Christmas corner of the Luray Caverns Gift Shop. Junior Teresa Richards waits on one of the estimated annual 500,000 customers.





# Clashdance

**W**here Mister and Miss-Matches met!

Where are bellbottoms the rage? Where is Phyllis Diller on the "ten best dressed" list? Nowhere except at the first annual MORP.

The *Highland* sponsored affair began at 8:00 p.m. on Oct. 27 in the cafeteria. The couples, dressed in stripes and plaids, loud prints and enormous floral designs, paraded through the cafeteria doors. The foyer sign read, "Welcome to the first annual MORP, where the word *taste* has no meaning and the only class here is the *Highland* staff!"

At this tasteless affair, K-Mart was the first name in fashion and "Blue Lite Special" was the theme. Blue lighting provided atmosphere.

Wall murals, representing the night after *The Day After*, depicted nuclear war's aftermath and natural disasters. Toilet paper streamers were tastefully draped from real, dead trees surrounding the King's commode throne, which he shared with the Tidy

"It was a landmark experience I will never forget," said Matt Fentress.



In "loo" of a royal seat, the very first King MORP, Matt Fentress, rules from a porcelain throne, donated by Kim Smith, and now stored until next year's MORP.

Bowl Man.

King Morp, eighth grader Matt Fentress, was nominated by his no-classmates and elected by the student body the week prior to the dance. Each of the four senior princes was awarded a booby prize: George Baughan—a stick of makeup; Stuart Baughan—a funnel; Alex Seal—a box of matches; and Sam Wing—a box of trash bags.

As senior co-editor Lynne Bushey put the shower-cap crown on the King's head and placed the toilet brush sceptre in his hand, Richard Gibbs and his six-and-a-half piece band (cardboard band members designed by the *Highland* staff) struck up Van Halen's "Happy Trails," to which the King, his court, and dates danced.

As the last song of the evening ended, staff members cleaned up and took down a month's work to be stored in adviser Mrs. Karen Harden's closet (even the toilet) until next year.

Although as a couple they are perfectly matched, fashion-wise Bill Huffman and Lisa Miller, winners of the Best Costume Award, clash in their loud floral prints.



At the end of the final song, Prince's "Purple Rain" Lynne Bushey, along with the fourteen other staff members, untack and repack tacky decorations.







**Sitting one out,** dance attendants Cathy Campbell, Missy Judd, Kevin Griffith, and Jessica Proffitt gather under a nuclear holocaust mural featuring glow bees, nukes, and missiles. Fallout shelter signs advertised "Cable television" and "Children stay free."



**Moving to the music,** provided by Richard Gibbs, junior Tim Johnson and eighth-grader Jessica Wyatt dance to Prince's "Let's Go Crazy."

**The proud recipient** of the coveted Best Corsage Award (a can of air freshener), Lori Loftis accompanied by Chris Brown chews a piece of color-coordinated gum.





**Wearing the latest** in shoes or boots, seniors Allen Rothgeb, Sam Wing, Barbara Broome, and Shawn Harvey are asked why they dress the way they do. "We're not dressed; everyone else is undressed," they replied on the first floor after lunch Sept. 13. "I like to wear a lot of jewelry because it's unique and no one else will wear it," replied Barbara when asked about her abundance of accessories.

**"Buttons express my taste** in music which expresses my taste in life," replies senior Sam Wing on Sept. 13 about his portable button collection.





# Smashion!

## S tudents Develop A Passion For Fashion

tudents, although fashionably late, took up the many new international clothing trends and the latest fads in early September. What a change!

The faded jeans, plaid shirt, Ford belt buckle, and pointed toed boots were replaced by parachute pants, muscle shirt, studded leather belt, and high top tennis shoes. The argyle pants, polo shirt, and deck shoes were replaced by pleated dress pants, a Chess King shirt with a thin leather tie, and oxfords. Girls and guys alike wore checkered, striped, and faded jeans with an abundance of pockets, zippers, and buttons.

Many of the fads of today evolved from the fashions of yesterday, but with a bit of difference. The cashmere sweaters of the 40's showed up in fall classes and parties, but they fit much bigger and were in colors from lime green to florescent orange.

"I like to be different from others," replies senior Stuart Baughan about his rat tail.



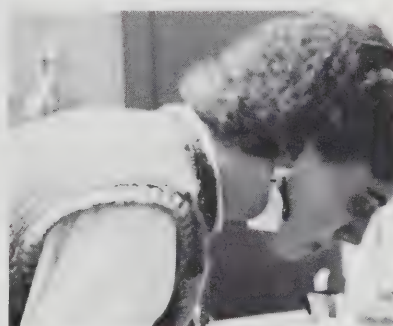
**Rat tails**, started by Tom Bailey on the Thompson Twins, probably evolved from the "duck tails" of the 1950's. Stuart Baughan, writing on Mrs. Lively's blackboard on Nov. 14, has taken up this fad.

One of the popular looks of the '50's, tight cropped pants worn with long, loose "smock" blouses and flat slip-on loafers, came back, only they were baggy, worn with an oversize shirt and oxfords. When asked why she wore the cropped pants, Junior Alice Menefee said, "It's comfortable and I like to look different."

One of the rebellious fashions of the 60's, the minidress, returned. But in early September, girls wore them with a sleeveless T-shirt underneath, colorful high-top sneakers or pumps, bright stockings, and a big, wide belt. "I like to be a little different from everyone else," said sophomore Andrea Goebel about why she wears miniskirts.

Striving to be an individual seemed to be the whole idea behind the fads. Bright colors and outrageous styles were the result. But as sophomore Ben Baughan said, "Fads are a passing thing; style is eternal."

**Pleated dress pants**, dress shirts, and thin ties in shades of grey are fashionable trends taken up by senior Mark Stewart in his second period English class Nov. 14.



**Unmatched earrings** and colored strings of beads are popular fads, as shown by freshman Julie Leffew on Dec. 10 as she stops for a drink at the first floor fountain.

**Dressed to kill**, Mike Grubbs and Mike Wiatrowski stand outside the cafeteria after lunch wearing the popular military camouflage clothes Monday, Dec. 10.





# Crush Forecast

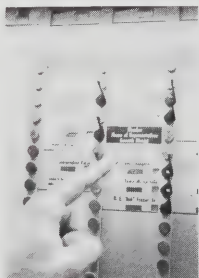
**A**cross the nation Reagan wins all but one

As the Nov. 6 presidential elections grew closer, media polls bombarded the whole nation. Answers, policies and even scandals of the candidates saturated the news.

At the high school, both the *Highland* and *Focus* surveyed the student body. When the results were in, incumbent Republican Ronald Reagan won by 79% over Democratic challenger Walter Mondale's 21%. This mock election reflected the outcome of the nation's Nov. 6 presidential election in which Reagan won the popular vote with 59% to Mondale's 41%.

Senior government students were not so lucky as the underclassmen who had a day off on Nov. 6. Those seniors who wanted to receive three extra points handed out sample ballots and worked the polls at the elementary school and courthouse. "Though it was a little cold, I didn't mind. I felt like I could help in

"I think it is everyone's duty to exercise his right to vote," said government student Marcia Getz.



**Volunteer worker**  
C.R. Suddith instructs voters at Luray Elementary School on voting procedures. The voting was steady despite the cold temperatures in Page County.

the Democratic process," said Senior government student Wendy Buracker.

The election was a step in a new direction for women. Geraldine Ferraro, New York congresswoman, was nominated as the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, the first woman candidate for a major political party. According to the *Highland* survey, 25% of the students polled believed that women's running for political offices was "good" while other opinions were split between "great, no opinion, dislike" or "hate."

At the high school another first for women occurred. Ms. Julie Pete-fish, a Luray native, took on the responsibilities of the traditionally male-held position of Athletic Director, which was vacated by Mr. Bill Buracker. "Being a woman has had no effect on her capabilities of being an Athletic Director," said Principal Mr. Mason Lockridge.



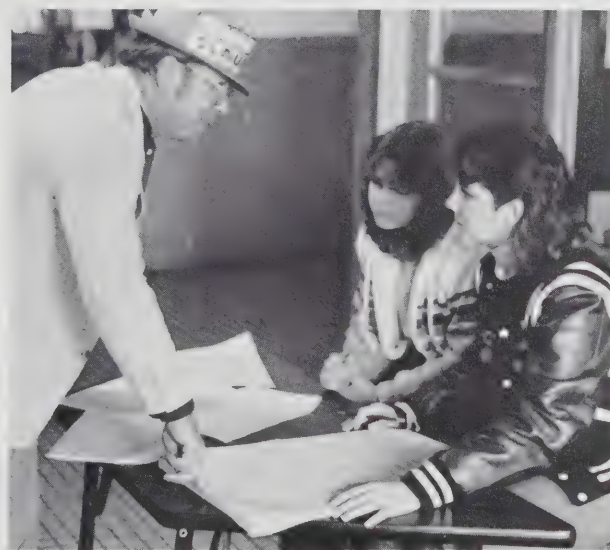
**Abbott and Costello for Congress?**  
Some people who vandalized this billboard on East Main Street thought so. Actually, the candidates were Democrat Lewis Costello and Republican French Slaughter, the winner.





**Earning three points** on their six weeks government grades, Heather Henry and Mark Stewart pass out sample ballots for the Democratic Party on Nov. 6 at the Elementary School.

**"Would you like a sample ballot?"** asks Lisa Green as she prepares for the two hours ahead in which she and classmates Lisa Stonberger, Kim Lawrence and Diane Alger will hand out political literature.



**At Luray Elementary School**, Seniors Marcia Getz and Jodi Painter receive instructions from Ikey Miller to check voter participation in the Presidential elections on Tuesday, Nov. 6.



**After playing the fife,** Court jester Scott Sedwick provides the entertainment at the Dec. 11 Medieval Banquet. Scott juggled tennis balls while senior participants cheered him on.



**Senior subjects** Joni Waybright, Sam Wing and Alex Seal drink grape Kool-Aide in a toast to the Lord and Lady of the Manor. After the toast, the appetizers were served. They consisted of cheddar cheese covered with honey. "The appetizers were better than the almond soup with sops (stale bread)," said Joni Waybright.

"It took us almost two hours to research our Medieval customs," said senior English students Barbara Broome and Diane Alger. The postponement of the banquet due to snow and freezing rain gave Barbara and Diane extra time to put the finishing touches on the outfits.





# Fast Food

**“F**iesty feast” — Alex Seal

ood fight!  
Food fight!”  
chanted seniors during the Dec. 11 Medieval Banquet in the crowded feast hall (alias cafeteria) as the appetizers of sharp cheese covered with honey and mustard sauce were being served. Not long after the junior servants had laid their trays down on the tables, they were pelted from all sides with the gooey food.

The juniors did not act as targets for long. As soon as they found out that throwing food at this occasion was customary, they started returning the seniors’ gifts with everything from creamed corn to turkey legs. Only one casualty resulted from the chaos. Junior servant David Jenkins caught a flying fork in his left cheek. Although the injury was not serious, according to David, “It sure hurt like heck!”

After the food fight ceased, senior English students who had practiced for two days in English class danced to the beat of tamberine player (also eighth grade English teacher) Mrs. Claire Price.

Following the dance, junior Renee Fristoe was ordered by the Lord and Lady of the manor, Stuart Baughan and Mary Alice Crews, to sing her favorite song. Renee chose to sing “Mountain Dew.” The

crowd gave her a standing ovation.

Lady Mary Alice Crews then led the seniors in playing games such as Follow the Leader, during which Ronnie Griffith was “it.” After being blindfolded, Ronnie told a group of ten participants how many steps to take and in what direction. He then set out to find any one of the ten. Unsuccessful, Ronnie quit and removed his blindfold.

After the games, the second annual banquet, organized by senior English teacher Mrs. Cathy Lively, came to an end by order of Lord Stuart Baughan. Everyone was “invited” to stay and clean up.

For most, the fun had ended; but not for senior Sean Vaughn. When Sean went to the restroom to change from a skirt and leotards, he discovered his street clothes were missing. Apparently pranksters had hidden them. Eventually Sean found his clothes stuck in the sink!

To junior servants who did not join in the feast and to most seniors whose taste buds resented the Medieval treats, McDonald’s or Pizza Hut provided a modern rescue. “The banquet food was interesting, but inedible,” said Mary Jo Eackles.

“Hurry!” says junior Brad Caplis to fellow servant Bill Huffman as they finish lighting the candelabrum before seniors enter the cafeteria for the Medieval Babquet.



**The spirit of the Medieval Banquet** is apparent as senior Marcia Getz sinks her teeth into a turkey leg. Due to the postponement of the banquet, Terry Eackles’ group’s turkey legs grew rancid.







# Rated R

## S tudents only admitted

Students do it all the time. In the morning; at lunch; after school; on the weekends; in the halls; in the cafeteria; in the library and especially in Drug Fair parking lot- according to students who were asked, "Where do you hang out?"

"I usually invite friends over and hang out at my house on the weekends because my parents won't let

me date yet," said freshman Kristie Gladwell. Most others said they cruise town with friends or dates. Many end up at McDonalds or Drug Fair parking lot. According to senior Mike Atkins, "I go to be with my friends. It beats staying at home."

Hanging out is common not only on weekends but during school as well. The halls, the library, the cafeteria, and homerooms were popu-

"I come to school early to hang out with my friends," said Stuart Baughan.



Before school on the pay phone outside the main office, Sophomore Sandra McKay talks to Angie Moyer who was home sick with the flu.

lar places for students to bum around before school. "I usually stay in the cafeteria before homeroom to listen to music and talk as loud as I want without someone telling me to be quiet," said freshman Sarah Getz.

Because of school restrictions, fewer students loitered in the halls. The rules were attempts "to minimize the noise in areas with classes in session," commented Principal Mason Lockeridge. During lunch, students were encouraged to stay in the cafeteria or go outside on the athletic field. After school, "hanging outers" usually gathered in the front of the school.

According to senior Heather Henry, "Hanging out is an escape from the stress of school, even if it is only momentary."





**At lunch** on Friday, Mar. 1, Robert Bailey, Reggie Cabbage, Jamie Tutt, Lovelle Bailey and Frankie Seaward pass the time eating ice cream inside the cafeteria doors.

**Sophomores Teddy Hensh and Larry Weaver** fight for the ball during a before-school basketball game. Junior Tony Strawderman referees. Teddy's team won 23-17.



**During the SCA sponsored Feb. 15 Valentine dance** in the cafeteria, eighth grader Stacey Harvey and freshman Kim Fox chat.



**On a sunny spring afternoon**, seniors Lisa Green, Wendy Buracker, and Darlene Farmer wait for their buses at the front of the school. "Instead of just standing around, I enjoy talking to my friends," said Wendy.

**It's never too cold** for touch football. Ken Atkins, Jason Fisk, Tim Clatterbuck, Jimmy Rosser, Jeff Dickerson and Jesse Johnson take advantage of moderate February temperatures on the football practice field in a game after lunch.



**At the Mar. 12 Arts Alive program,** Kevin Wiatroski, Renee Powers, Jodi Painter, and Angela Williams look at drawings and paintings done by Mrs. Mary Short's art students.

**Trying to put a fiesty Mrs. Tate** (Pam Turner) down for a nap, nursing home attendant Heidi (Heidi Cross) reminds her that it is 2:00 p.m. in *WICCA*, presented by the Drama Club on Mar. 17 in the auditorium.





# Art Attack

**A**rt rendering experience packs the auditorium

Although artists of all kinds are said to be introverts, they basked in the spotlight at the Mar. 12 Arts Alive.

The art encounter of the first kind was exhibited on first floor: drawings, paintings, and sculptures by students under the instruction of art teacher Mrs. Mary Short. Also, open for "sneak preview" was the Art Department mural-*Hotel At*

*The Beach.*

In the auditorium, the remainder of the Arts Alive Program was performed on stage. The Drama Club presented a one-act play entitled *WICCA*. Under the direction of English teacher Mrs. Claire Price and reading teacher Mrs. Brenda Bushy, the drama was about a witch who passed her knowledge of black magic to a young friend.

Following the one-act was a reading of Page County folklore stories. For the past two years, Mrs. Karen Harden's junior English classes have published a book of Page County folklore called *Scribbles of the Past*. Five stories were read by volunteers: Jodi Painter, Angie Williams, Renee Powers, Brent Gordon

and Doc Housden.

Next were the combined talents of Showband of the Shenandoah, directed by Mr. David Beahm, and the LHS Singers, directed by Mrs. Cathy Fox. The repertoire of Showband included a jazz arrangement of "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "If You Believe" and "What's New". The LHS Singers performed, with accompaniment by the Showband, songs from the soundtrack *Flashdance*: "Oh, What A Feeling" and "Maniac."

Performed by both groups, the finale "Rocky Top," a favorite played before home basketball games, left the audience clapping and whooping.

ARTS  
ALIVE  
85



**At a rehearsal for Mar. 12 Arts Alive,** Jazz Band and choir members prepare to practice "Rocky Top," under the direction of Mr. David Beahm and Mrs. Cathy Fox in the cafeteria.

**As one of ten art students** painting the Beach Hotel Mural on the stairwell walls, junior David Housden puts the finishing touches on a section.





**Making sure the hat** worn by Henry Gondorff (Stuart Baughan) does not get wet, Johnny Hooker (George Baughan) awakens Gondorff with a splash. Gondorff's girlfriend Billie (Mary Alice Crews) watches.



# Spring Sting

**T**o get back at the boss

The cast of thirty-four psyched seniors bombarded the teachers' lounge on Mar. 22 to be "painted" with stage make-up, but Allen Rothgeb's was different from everyone else's. A mixture of the men's, "Leading Man," and the women's, "Leading Woman," make-up ("Leading Hermorphodite" as many cast members called it) was smoothed on Allen's face. All the while the cast was getting made-up and changing costumes, lines from the play drifted from the teacher's lounge (a.k.a. make-up room) and Mrs. Brenda Bushey's room, the boy's dressing room.

*The Sting*, chosen over *Drink To Me Only* because of the large number of seniors interested, was the project the seniors rehearsed for two months on weeknights. "One night practice ran perfectly, but the next night it seemed as though we'd never read the play before," said

With a warning pat, Doyle Lonnegan (Mark Stewart) makes clear to one of his body guards, Floyd (Richard Gibbs), that he (Lonnegan) will not stand to be double-crossed by anyone.

Mary Alice Crews (Billie, the dance-hall hostess).

On Friday night, "Once the play began, there was nothing to do, but do it, and do it right," commented Jodi Painter. Many a cast member, like Mark Stewart, with a major part kept a copy of the play backstage. "With as many lines and cues as I had, I needed a copy of the play to keep everything fresh in my mind," said Mark.

Once the curtain was raised at 8:00 p.m. the "nerves" died, and the seniors began to have fun. By the time the last bar scene came, someone had put real vodka in the liquor bottle used by Hooker (George Baughan) and Floyd (Richard Gibbs.) "I took a big drink thinking it was water and nearly died when I found out it was vodka!" said Richard.

At the end of Friday night's performance, the entire cast let out a cry of relief. Mike Atkins tried to start the chant "... '85 ... '85 ... '85!"

After Saturday night's performance, directors Mrs. Claire Price and Mrs. Cathy Lively were "plunked" on stage and presented a half-dozen red roses each by George and Stuart Baughan. On the following day, the cast assembled at Mrs. Price's house for a party to watch Saturday night's performance on video tape. "I realized that the senior class had so much talent!" said Pam Turner.

**Acting drunk** to fool his fellow poker players, Henry Gondorff "appropriately" wears the necktie, given to him by Doyle Lonnegan. The tie is needed to participate in the poker game. Players are Gondorff (Stuart Baughan), Cowan (Eric Blakely), Lonnegan (Mark Stewart), Lombard (Tammy Cook), conductor (Scott Sedwick), and body guard (Richard Gibbs).



**Johnny Hooker** ignores the threats of detectives Polk (Sandy Marr) and Snyder (Alex Seal) to set Hooker up on trumped-up charges if he does not help them "sting" Henry Gondorff.





# Spring Break

## G etting burned and radical

for the fun of it! This was the idea of the group of students who traveled to England with Mr. and Mrs. Carter Lively during spring break. Leaving from Dulles International Airport at 9:45 on Mar. 27 was a small group of "excited and worried passengers" as Lynne Bushey later described the departure. "A few of them were worried about flying over water," Lynne explained. These students toured England and Scotland for nine days, taking in such sights as Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle.

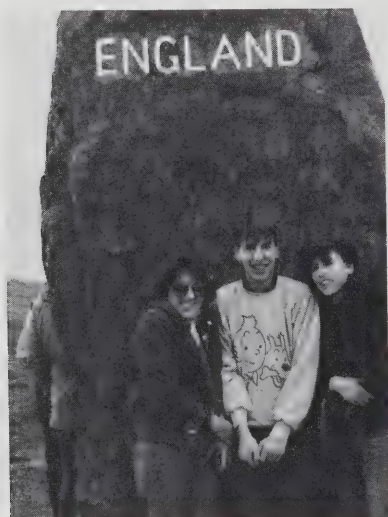
Students who traveled to England were not the only adventurous ones; some got a little too adventurous with their sunlamps. "It was painful, but it was worth it," said Stephanie Arrington about her lobster-colored face. Sunlamps were necessary if students seeking tans over break wanted success. The weather was rather unseasonable with temperatures hovering around the forties.

The unpleasant weather was one of the reasons four students headed

for Florida. Two of the travelers left after school was dismissed on Mar. 28 and headed for Fort Lauderdale. "We went to where the real spring break was!" said seniors Allen Rothgeb and Shawn Harvey.

A number of students were restricted in their travels due to two softball games over vacation. Others were bound on Apr. 11 for Richmond and MGA, a three-day mock meeting of the state General Assembly during which LHS members proposed a bill to make cataleptic combusters mandatory on wood stoves. "It was 'killed' in an inhouse senate committee," said Tammy Gladwell, "because the other student didn't know much about them."

Spring break was a time when everyone cut loose. The cool weather did not put a chill on parties. There was at least one party in town every night of the week. "Even we old (and bald) people got to relax a little," said government teacher Mr. Jim Logan about the five fast-paced days.

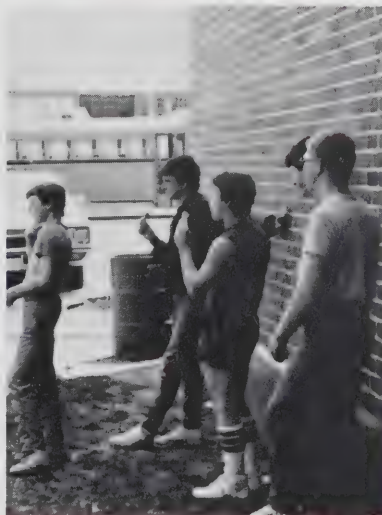


**Sitting on the bus** outside Edinburg Woolen Mill in Scotland, Jodi Painter shows Lynne Bushey the stuffed Galloway Bulls she bought as presents for people at home. (**insert**) On March 29, the fifteen students from Luray and Page County High Schools flock to the world famous Harrod's to shop. In two hours, they bought ultra-glow make-up, Rin-Rin-and Snowy sweatshirts, native cuisine from pasteries to steak and kidney pie, and British magazines such as *Melody Maker* and *Di-Punk* in the world's largest department store.

**At the border** between England and Scotland juniors Lisa Miller, Bill Huffman, and Lori Loftis huddle together and force smiles in the cold, damp weather for Page County High School student Timmy Woodward. Timmy was taking the picture for Bill.







**Catching rays** and softballs at the same time, Sarah Getz, and Gina Cambell accompanied by Mrs. Alice Getz enjoy the home softball game against Stuarts Draft on April 4. Luray lost 11-9.

**To enjoy the unseasonably** warm weather after Spring Break, Brian Moyer, Joey Gray, Mark Keeney, Tony Seal, and Ted Young finish their ice cream behind the school.



# Ma-valous

## In tie & tales, plaster & paris

It was the best of proms; it was the worst of proms; it was the tale of two pities. The first pity occurred on Friday, Apr. 26, during the all-day workshop. The cherry picker used to put up the ceiling, crashed twenty-five feet to the floor taking Donald Seal and the ceiling with it. Juniors rushed to Donald's aid but some were more concerned about the ceiling than Donald; luckily he was not injured in the accident.

On the night of the prom the second pity occurred. The cafe sign attached to the backboard fell. Mrs. Cathy Nickerson, Junior Class Prom sponsor, decided to put it back up. After Mrs. Nickerson had climbed a ladder to replace the sign, she fell breaking her arm, but the break was not treated until after senior Mary Alice Crews was named Prom Queen nearly three hours later.

In keeping with the theme, "An Evening in Paris," Bulldog Hall was transformed into the Champs-Elysees complete with the Arc de Triomphe. After departing from the foggy, strobelit hallway, students saw the cafe where chaparones

served refreshments. Because of the humidity, the chaparones stayed busy pouring punch into a silver champagne fountain inside the French cafe.

Perhaps the most unique feature of the dance was the music: it was the first prom with videos provided by Davis D.J. of Maryland. According to senior Justin Burner "I didn't like the idea of not having a band at first. After I saw and heard the videos, I enjoyed them."

Students, when tired of dancing, strolled through a French park complete with a wishing well and white benches on which the queen and her court were crowned.

A brook made of blue sheets "babbled" underneath a bridge opposite the park. Store fronts from bakeries to clothing stores along the walls also contributed to the atmosphere of a small French town. "It was like being in Paris. I didn't want the night to end," said Kim Taylor.

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**Taking a break from dancing,** students sit at the red and white tables at the Apr. 27 junior-senior prom. Students watched the music videos as they relaxed.







**As the video** of *Some Like It Hot* by Power Station plays on the two six foot screens, senior Louis Brown and junior Karen Goubelman "get down" during the Apr. 27 prom.

**Prom Queen** Mary Alice Crews and escort Chance Liscomb dance to the prom's theme song "One More Night," by Phil Collins. The music was provided by Davis DJ of Maryland.



**Senior Prom Court:** Sherry Sheffield, escort Bob Lowe; Lynn Bushey, escort Chad Gray; Mary Jo Eachles, escort David Keeney; Michele Cyphert, escort Bob Windle.



**Working on his spread sheet,** senior computer math student Doug Lancaster punches in his average January sales tax to complete the class project in Mr. Ray Barrier's fourth period class.



**Mrs. Carol McCune's third period** world history class concentrates on *Becket*, a film related to the class unit on the Middle Ages. The film lasted three class periods.

**With Bunsen burner in hand,** junior chemistry student Tammy Gladwell prepares to bring her  $\text{AgNO}_3$  compound to a simmer while lab partner Tim Johnson is ready to record the results. The fourth period lab lasted five days.







## On The Grill

Overwhelming was the word to describe the struggle between academics and extracurricular activities at times. Some students, like Senior Terry Eackles, said he "let homework slide occasionally" to participate in school activities he considered important. Students who had after school meetings sometimes did not leave until after 5:00 p.m. Junior Katrina Griffith said, "leaving school late meant midnight homework marathons to complete my assignment." For others like freshman Jennie Shanks, "I finish that last little bit of homework in the library before school and at lunch."

Projects, like the senior English research papers, reports on communicable diseases by sophomore biology students, or eighth graders' book reports caused an increased use of the library as well as many headaches and sleepless nights." The library has become like a second home to me," said sophomore Andrea Gobel. Junior U.S. history students also flooded the library to find facts for their journals which covered topics from "changes in agriculture" to "U.S. - Soviet relations."

Students interviewed agreed on one thing: being involved in school activities did take time from study. "It's hard to do your school work with club meetings and other activities cutting into your study time," said freshman Lara Wiatrowski. Junior Lisa Presgraves added, "Field trips cause the most makeup work!"

As homework piled and students struggled to maintain their grades, they felt the pressures of being **on the grill**.

## Academics



**According to**

**Sandy Marr**

"The judge was out spoken."

**Kim Lawrence**

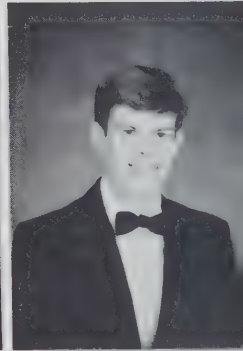
"The trial was an effective demonstration of courtroom procedures."

**Julie Long**

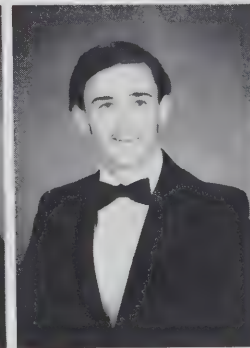
"The murder-felony law is cruel and unfair."



**Albert William Alger  
Diane Marie Alger  
Lori Ann Alger  
Samuel Sylvester Alger, Jr.**

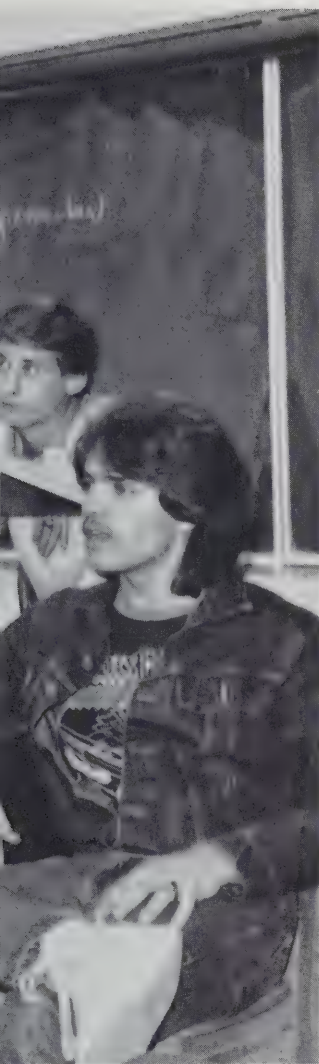


**Michael Allen Atkins  
Tina Louise Austin  
Timothy Lyne Barlow  
Virginia Renee Barnes**





# Senior hootout



**I**n the afternoon of Nov. 3, five young men boarded a bus at Central and 8th Street. Among them was Thomas Ward, age 19. The young men had been to a movie that afternoon and were on their way home. They sat in different seats near the rear of the bus. Another passenger named Alvin Fry and the five young men argued over money. A fight broke out. When the bus stopped, the other passengers panicked and pushed for the exits. Four of the five men got off the bus, but Thomas Ward remained.

Ward's friend, Peter Brand,

pulled a gun. Peter shot Alvin from outside the bus. All five men immediately left the scene together. Afterwards, Thomas was arrested for murder under Virginia's felony-murder law.

This was the court case that Mr. Jim Logan's government classes tried the week of Dec. 3. According to Mr. Logan, the assignment was intended to show the seniors that a person could be convicted of felony murder even though he or she did not pull the trigger when the murder took place during a crime the accused was involved in. "The murder-felony law is unjust," said juror Sandy Marr. But, "The murder-felony law punishes all that are involved in the crime," said juror William Cubbabe.

Each class chose a team of prosecuting attorneys, a team of defense attorneys, four witnesses, a judge, and a jury.

First period class started to

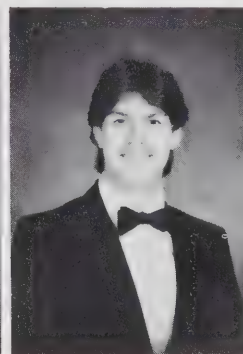
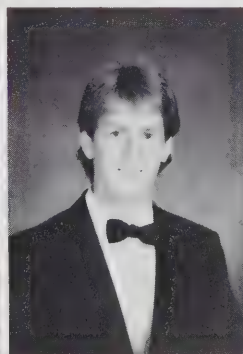
prepare for its trial by choosing parts. Then due to the lack of participation in certain areas, Mr. Logan ended up assigning parts to the class.

Both second and third periods choose parts in the trial, and both had one day to prepare for the case. They started with opening statements. After volunteering gladly for parts, fourth period started right away preparing opening statements.

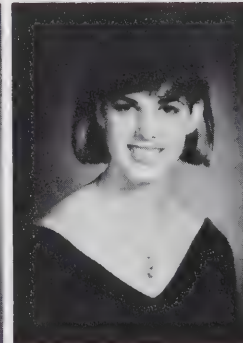
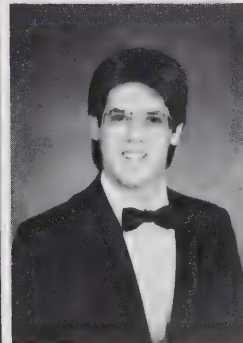
Sixth period's students assigned roles by choosing numbers. They prepared for the trial the same day.

As the trial progressed, Thomas Ward's fate was uncertain in every class. On Dec. 7, the juries handed down verdicts. First, second, and sixth periods found the defendant innocent but, third and fourth periods found Thomas Ward guilty as charged.

**Arguing the case** with the defendant Thomas Ward (played by Tom Moore), 3rd period prosecuting Attorney Terry Eackles tries to prove to the jury beyond a reasonable doubt that Thomas was guilty of murder. Judge David Burner oversees the trial. The third period jury found Ward guilty of murder on Dec. 7.



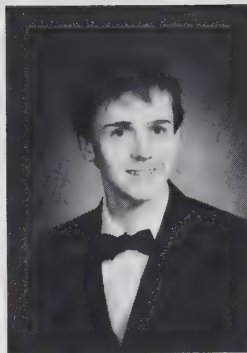
**Lisa Darlene Barnes  
Teresa Lyn Barnes  
George Everette Baughan  
Stuart Bradley Baughan**



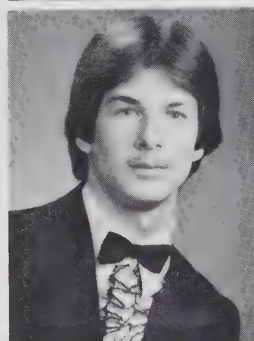
**Stacy Allen Berry  
Deborah Elaine Braxton  
William Doyle Breedon  
Barbara Grace Broome**



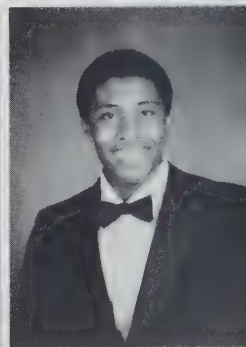
**Cynthia Sue Brown  
Louis Wesley Brown  
Melynda Dawn Brown  
Wendelin Faith Buracker**



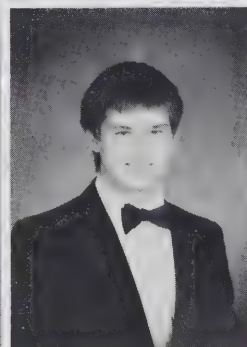
**John Anthony Burner  
David Nelson Burner  
Justin Ray Burner  
Kristina Lynne Bushey**



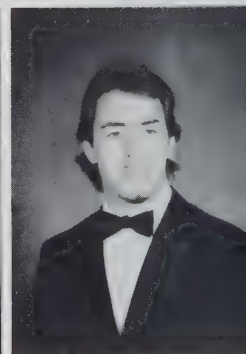
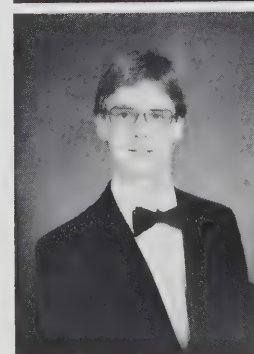
**April Dawn Comer  
Tammy Lee Cook  
Mary Alice Crews  
William Henry Cabbage**



**Michele Louise Cyphert  
Dana Marie Dougans  
John Gregory Dudley  
Mary Jo Eackles**



**Terry Lee Eackles  
Darlene Elizabeth Farmer  
Amy Jo Finney  
Travis Shane Foster**





# Quite A Quest

Once again in February, research paper time rolled around. Seniors were in the library day after day gathering information on topics such as Presidential terms, Congressional terms, and Senatorial terms. The papers were graded by both government teacher Mr. Jim Logan and English teacher Mrs. Cathy Lively.

The teachers said they took into account bibliography cards, note cards, rough draft and the final draft (which included the title page, outline, and content) when they graded the papers. Four sources were required in the academic class and three for the general classes. The sources included books, magazine articles, newspaper articles, and journals. Encyclopedia material was not allowed. The papers were

to be five pages and a bibliography. Seniors worked four to five weeks on the paper. Jackie Painter said, "Doing a research paper helps you to learn how to use the library's resources." Taking a different view, Rick Hakel called it "a waste of time."

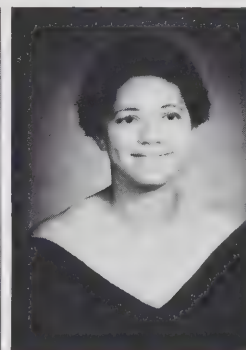
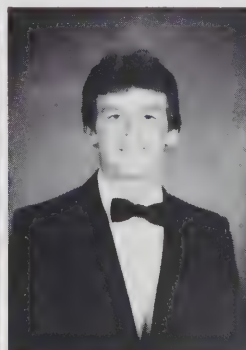
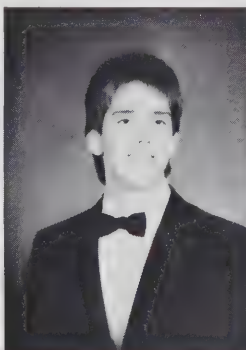
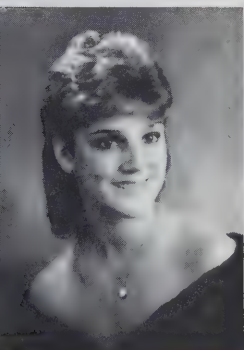
Students said they encountered few problems while doing their research papers. "The main problem was getting the right information to prove my thesis statement," said Marcia Getz. However, most seniors said they had no trouble finding their sources and that the paper-segment due dates were big helps.

**In the library,** senior students Bill Breeden, Rick Hakel, Kenny Judd, and Terry Eackles prepare last minute data for their government research papers which were due Feb. 28.

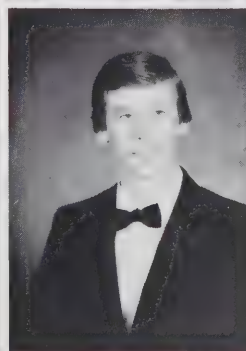
## According To

### Doug Lancaster

"Doing a research paper gives you more knowledge about the topic you are researching, and it prepares you for college."



**Marcia Grove Getz  
Garland Richard Gibbs  
Gary Lewis Gochenour  
Lisa Anita Green**



**Teresa Smith Greer  
Dana Kirsten Griffith  
Dwight Wayne Griffith  
Ronald Wesley Griffith**



# F lorida un

**A**fter a delay when Assistant Principal Mrs. Rita Lancaster forgot her purse, two busloads of seniors were off on May 16 for four sun-filled days in Florida.

After seventeen anxious hours, they arrived at 11:30 the next morning. All sixty students received passes to go to Walt Disney World. After riding Space Mountain, 2000 Leagues Under The Sea, and boating through "It's A Small World After All," seniors returned to their hotel to swim. Many seniors ended up with skinned elbows, knees, and foreheads from diving too deep.

The following morning the students went either to Epcot Center or Walt Disney World. Lynne Bushey, who went to

see both, said, "I thought the Epcot Center was better than Walt Disney World because there was more to see and do."

On the last day in Florida, most of the seniors decided to head for the beach to soak up some sun. Karen Tate and Sherri Sheffield passed out from too much sun and too little food.

At 8:30 that night reluctant seniors left Florida. After nineteen hours on the highway, the buses pulled into the school parking lot at about 2:00 p.m., May 20. As Doug Lancaster said, "It was marvelous."

**Gettin' psyched!** After arriving in Florida at 11:30 a.m. on May 17, seniors reload the bus and charge up for the first day at Disney World.

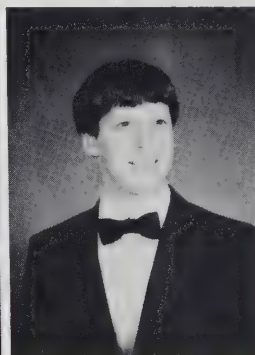
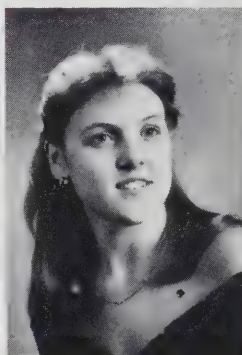
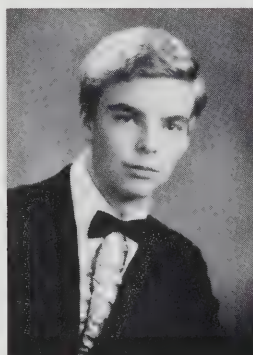
## According To

### Mary Jo Eackles

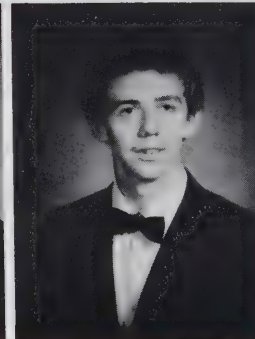
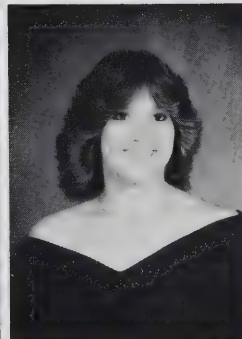
"The senior trip is the most fun your class will ever have together."



**Richard Allen Hakel  
Heather Lynne Henry  
Robert Kent Housden  
Melisa Joan Jenkins**



**Sue Ellen Jenkins  
Teresa Jean Jenkins  
Paul David Johnson  
Kenneth Alan Judd**



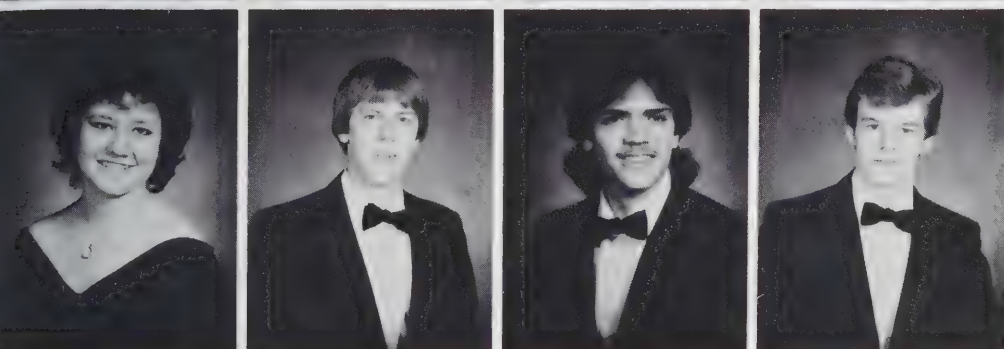




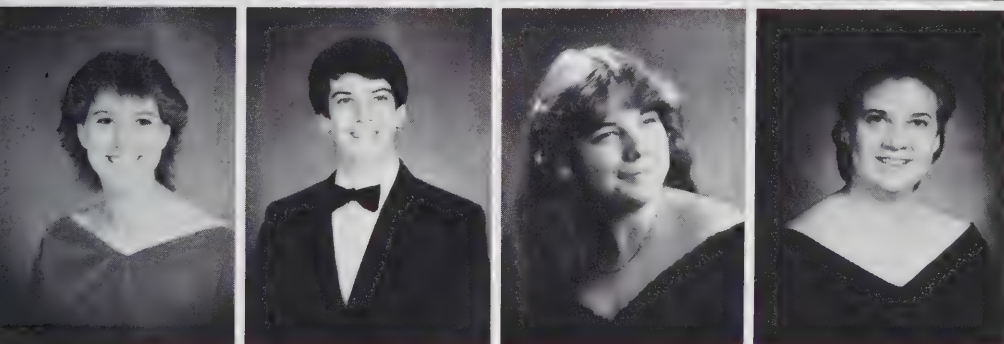
**Carol Jeanette Keyser  
Frankie Everett Keyser  
Douglas Lancaster III  
Kimberly Annette Lawrence**



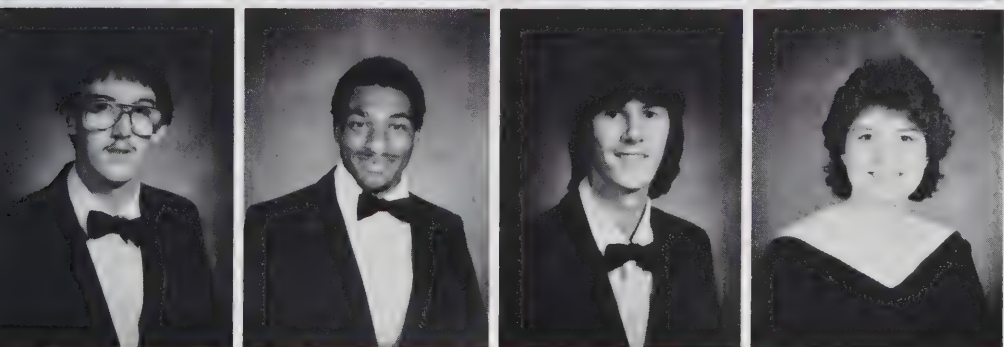
**Julie Anne Long  
Sandra Ann Marr  
Anthony Todd Mathews  
William Eugene McAlister**



**Anita Frances Miller  
Gregory Allen Miller  
Thomas Murray Moore  
Larry Dean Moyer**



**Teresa Lynne Moyer  
Barry Wayne Nichols  
Jodi Lynn Painter  
Karen Leigh Painter**



**Russel Journey Painter  
Howard Eugene Payton  
Keith Allen Pendleton  
Patricia Ailene Presgraves**





# Senior Plans

Yes   
No 



## Four year college

32% yes   
64% no 



## Two-year college

17% yes   
79% no 

## Vocational Technical

14% yes   
82% no 

## Marriage

68% yes   
28% no 

## Work

94% yes   
2% no 

0 20 40 60 80 100

Yes   
No 

## Navy

3% yes   
93% no 

## Army

5% yes   
91% no 

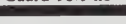
## Air Force

96% no 

## Marines

1% yes   
95% no 

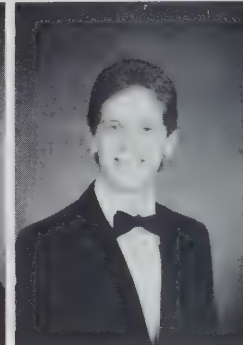
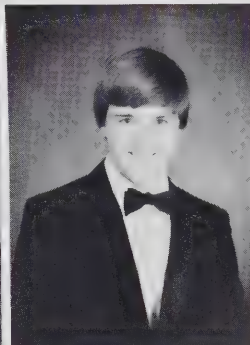
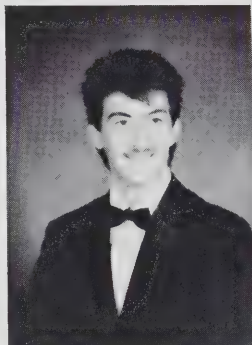
## Coast Guard

96% no 

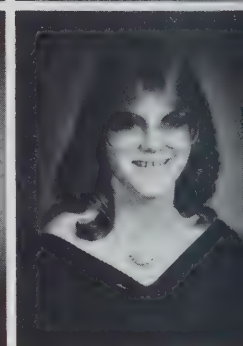
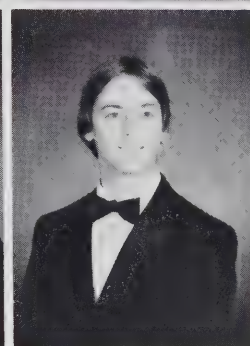
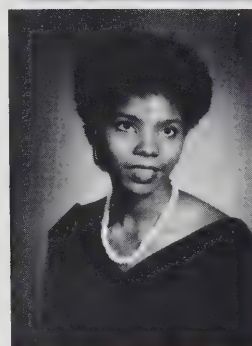
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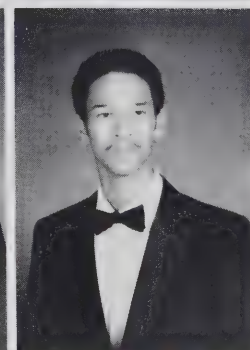
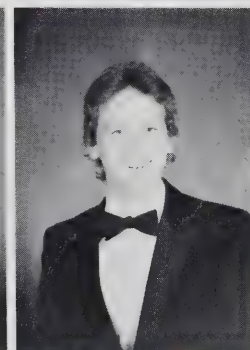
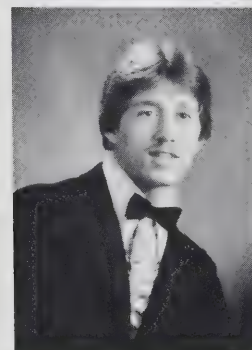
**Robert Allen Rothgeb, Jr.**  
**Erik Lawrence Sager**  
**Laura Dale Scott**  
**John Alex Seal**



**Muriel Elizabeth Seaward**  
**Scott Alan Sedwick**  
**Sherry Lee Sheffield**  
**Sandra Marie Shenk**



**Marlin Shane Stanley**  
**Harry Edgar St. Clair**  
**Mark Monroe Stewart**  
**Lisa Anne Stoneberger**





# Future orcasts



**A**s graduation grew closer, seniors were forced to make decisions about their futures. Mrs. Sharon Smitherman, eleventh and twelfth grade guidance counselor, said, "The twelfth graders, one of the smallest classes ever to graduate from Luray High, are very diverse, and they are one of the most creative classes I have ever

worked with."

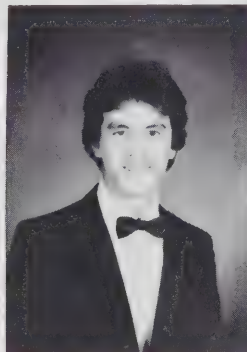
Out of a total of ninety-four seniors, ninety filled out the *Highland* survey on future plans. The majority of the seniors (84%) plan to work and get married. Diane Alger said, "I'm going to work instead of going to college because I want some time to decide what I really want to do."

As for further education, only 22% plan to attend a four or two-year college. Jodi Painter said, "I plan to attend a four-year college because I want a bachelors degree in En-

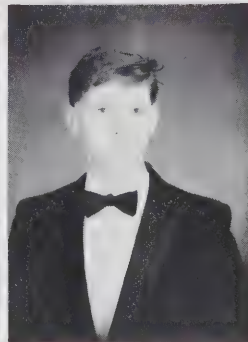
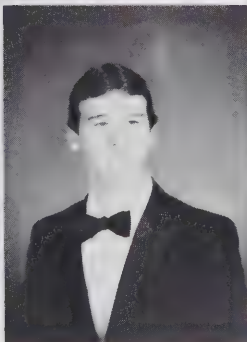
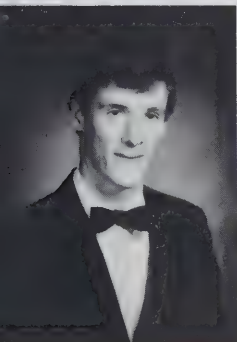
glish literature, and college is the only place to get it." Only 10% of the seniors plan to go into the armed forces. One of those, Ronnie Griffith said, "I chose to go into the Army because it provides more skills and opportunities and pays for most of my schooling."

Other future plans for graduates included having babies, traveling, being a swamp-boat commander, modeling, and going into the recording business. As Mrs. Smitherman said, the class of 1985 was very "diverse."

**Planning for his future,** Shane Stanley gets help from 11th and 12th grade guidance counselor Mrs. Sharon Smitherman on choosing the right college.



**Karen Elizabeth Tate  
Pamela Kay Turner  
Sean Michael Vaughn  
Joni Dawn Waybright**



**Randall William Webb  
Robert Warren Windle  
Oneeda Marie Wines  
Samuel Jay Wing**



**At EMC's International Meet** on Sept. 15, senior David Burner keeps pace with the competition. He finished 37th with a time of 17:00.

**Deborah Lynn Winters**





# Dating ilema

**W**ho needed to remember dates? 1492? 1855? If Juniors could not remember the ones from Mrs. Linaburg's American history class, they did very well in remembering long awaited Saturday nights. According to Chuckie Good, "Dating allows you to escape the pressures of school and all other everyday activities."

Of the 48% of juniors who filled out a *Highland* dating survey, most appeared to be dating whenever they could. Of those surveyed, 15% date at least every weekend and 11% date just about every other day.

Juniors said they went to a variety of places on dates. Movies were the main place

with 36%. The main theaters that the juniors went to were the Virginia Theater and Roth's 1, 2, and 3 in Harrisonburg and the Page Theater in Luray. As for economical dating 10% of the juniors went to Harrisonburg to the Valley Mall and 9% went to a boyfriend's or girlfriend's house to watch T.V.

On the average, juniors said they liked to date one person rather than a variety of people. Cindy Alger said that she would rather date one person because "you have a special type of security when you date only one person."

Among people who answered the survey and date regularly, 52% do not have a curfew. Most people said that they did not have a parent-set

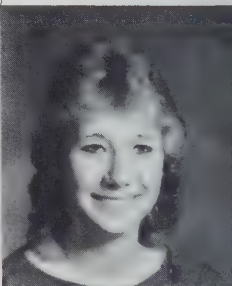
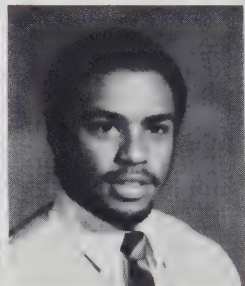
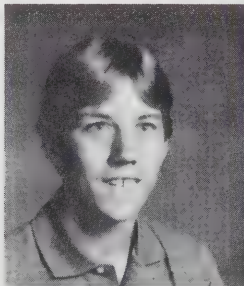
curfew as long as they did not stay out too late on weekdays because of school. Of the 48% who have a curfew, 25% of them have to be home by 12:00 p.m. and 22% have to be home by 11:00 p.m. Of the other students, 13% said that their parents set a curfew depending on the people they went out with. Most of those students who had a curfew on weekdays said that it did not bother them because their parents allowed them to stay out as late as they wished on weekends.

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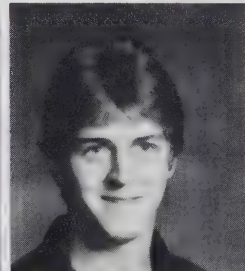
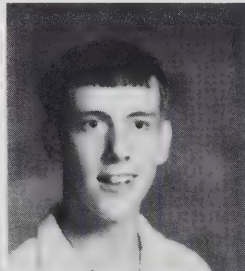
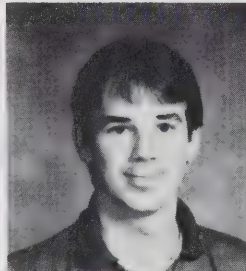
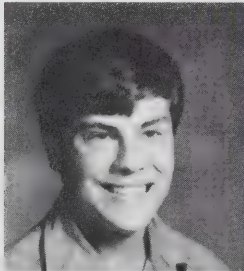
**Seeing eye to eye,** Jermey Lam and Starr Taylor chat about their plans for the weekend after lunch in the cafeteria.



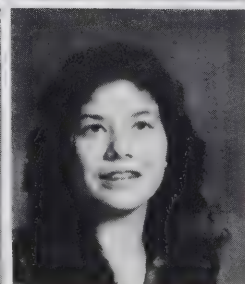
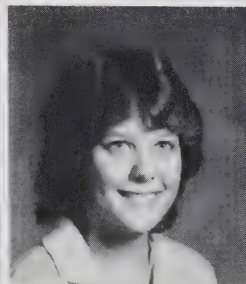
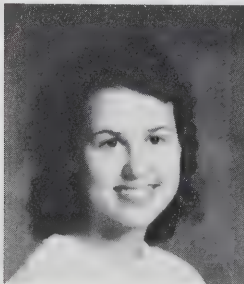
Bruce Abbott  
Cindy Alger  
Veronica Alger  
Robert Bailey  
Kim Barton



Eric Beahm  
Greg Borowski  
Gary Bowman  
Danny Breeden  
Patricia Breeden



Stacey Brubaker  
Missy Burner  
Roxie Burton  
Amy Campbell  
Loretta Campbell







**According To  
Brent Gordon**

"My most embarrassing moment on a date was going to a restaurant without enough money."

**Danny  
Breden**

"My embarrassing moment . . . going to the movies and losing my car keys."

**Tim Johnson**

"My embarrassing moment . . . going to the restroom and not being able to pull my zipper up."



Michelle Cash  
Tammy Cash  
Sherri Comer  
Peggy Cook  
Ed Embrey

Lisa Foltz  
Ginny Foster  
Sondra Fox  
Wayne Fox  
Renee Fristoe

Tammy Gladwell  
Donna Gochenour  
Ira Gochenour  
Tony Good  
Chuckie Good



## According to

### David Jenkins

"The magazine drive will give the junior class the confidence to set up a good Prom."

### Doc Housden

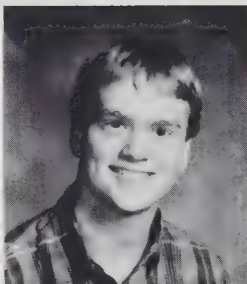
"It enabled the juniors to have the incentive to achieve other goals."

### Karen Jenkins

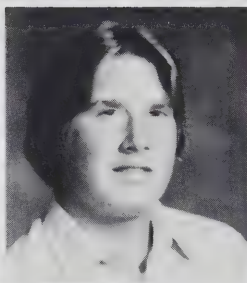
"I am glad that everyone in the junior class worked together to reach our goal



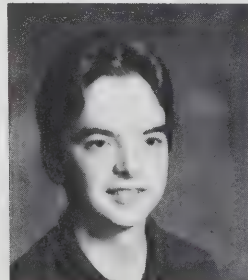
Darlene Good  
Joyce Goode  
Brent Gordon  
Karen Goubleman  
Betty Ann Gray



Alan Griffith  
Cheryl Griffith  
Jason Griffith  
Katrina Griffith  
Roger Griffith



Brad Hakel  
Sherri Haley  
Denise Hansen  
Chrissy Housden  
David Housden





# Super ellers

**I**t was a step into the future for students of the class of '86 when they started their annual magazine drive. The class had raised \$642.53 during their previous three years in high school by having a raffle on a 2 ½ pound candy heart and sponsoring car washes and bake sales. The juniors needed to raise about \$1,400 more in order to finance the April Prom.

The magazine drive started on Oct. 19 and ended two weeks later on Nov. 2. The juniors started the magazine drive with hopes of raising

more money than last year's class. Everyone was asked to buy a magazine: coaches, teachers, parents, relatives, and friends. Students even went to strangers' houses for support with the drive.

The class raised a total of \$1715.81, the most in recent years, from the drive, bringing the total of the junior treasury to \$2359.34. Secretary Lisa Miller attributed the success to "an all-out effort from everyone."

Prizes were awarded for selling certain numbers of magazines and for selling the most. Students who sold three magazines or albums received a candy bar. Students who made five sales received a free album or a small unicorn. In order to receive a large unicorn or three

free albums, a student needed to sell ten magazines or albums. Christy Seekford, the top seller with \$214.08, received a radio. "I just asked everyone I saw; most agreed to buy a magazine or record," said Christy.

Three mystery juniors, whose names had already been drawn, could receive \$20 if they were able to make three sales by the day each name was announced. Stacey Smeltzer and Sherri Comer were the first two mystery juniors. Neither of them had made three sales by the day their names were announced; therefore, they were disqualified. Ann Seitz was the third mystery junior. She had made three sales and was eligible to receive the \$20.

**In sponsor Mrs. Ebbie Linaburg's room,** junior class officers Christy Seekford, Stacy Brubaker, and Lisa Miller tabulate the magazine sales during the class drive from Oct. 19 to Nov. 2.



David O. Housden  
Bill Huffman  
Greg Hughes  
Joyce Hulsee  
Kenny Jones

David Jenkins  
Jennifer Jenkins  
Karen Jenkins  
Angela Jewell  
Tim Johnson

Cindy Judd  
Michele Judd  
Jeanette Kauffman  
David Keeney  
Jeff Kibler



## According To

### Tammy Gladwell

"I work because I need money for college and spending money during the summer."

### Katrina Griffith

"I work to have extra spending money and to buy a sporty looking car someday."

# Junior Jobs

**W**hy do most juniors work? This answer varies from person to person. According to a *Highland* job survey filled out by 89% of the juniors, many work because they want spending money.

Of juniors, 42% hold a part time job and 12% of them work in the summer. Tony Good said, "Working is an experience that will help you in your future career." Jobs in the summer vary from

mowing yards to working on farms or at Luray Caverns.

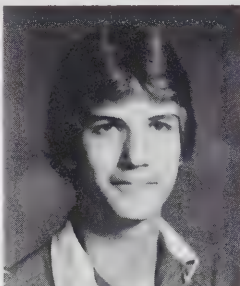
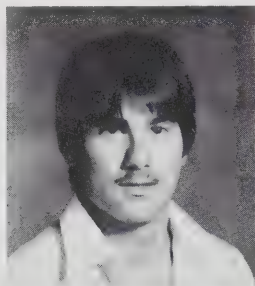
When asked how many hours each worked, 11% said that they usually worked forty hours each week during the summer. Also, 6% of the juniors said that they worked approximately twenty hours a week.

Of the juniors working, 11% work at the Caverns and 7% work on farms. The occupations ranged from 12% as clerks, 8% as farms

hands and 5% guides. For juniors holding part-time jobs, 15% said they worked in order to save money, but 14% work because they need the money.

Most of the juniors working agreed that it was difficult to juggle schoolwork, extracurricular activities and jobs. Jackie Wayland said, "Working and going to school is hard, but you still have time to go to the movies every once in a while."

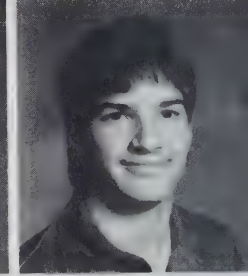
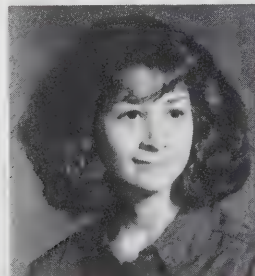
Roger Knott  
Jeremy Lam  
Paula Lansberry  
Teresa Lansberry  
Stacey Leffew



Tommy Lewis  
Lora Loftis  
Rick Martin  
Becky Mayes  
Dow McGrady



Alice Menefee  
Karen Miller  
Lisa Miller  
Mark Miller  
David Nealis



Paula Nease  
Shari Norberg







**At Butlers' Pharmacy,** clerk Stacey Leffew writes out an order for a customer after a full day of school in January.

**Away from cashiering,** part-time worker Chuck Good stacks boxes of Tide at Drugfair in East Luray Shopping Center.



Karen Ogden  
Tony Painter  
Laura Panther  
Patrick Pence  
Renee Powers

Ester Presgraves  
Lisa Presgraves  
Sherry Presgraves  
Missy Richards  
Theresa Richards

Billy Ricketts  
Rodney Rines  
Frank Ropka  
Billy Rothgeb  
Jay Roy

Sabrina Schroll  
Donald Seal  
Ed Sedwick  
Christy Seekford  
Anne Seitz



# Prom rep

**A**fter four years of raising money for Prom, the juniors were ready to begin what would take up most of their time for the next five weeks. Committee meetings were held beginning in February before workshops were ready to begin.

On Mar. 14 the first workshop of about forty juniors met to cut cardboard for the backs of wall murals. For the next two weeks, workshops were held every Tuesday and Thursday to paint murals, build storefronts, and make necessary phone calls. Between Apr. 8 and Apr. 26, juniors showed up in the gym every night for at least two hours to finish putting up murals and storefronts. On Apr. 26, the day before Prom, sixty-two people from the junior class were excused from

all classes to finish setting up the different scenes and to finish taping the ceiling. Some of them worked until 1:00 a.m. Then on Saturday fifteen juniors returned to school to put on the final touches: taping the ceiling, putting up murals, and finishing streamers in Bulldog Hall.

On Sunday seventeen juniors came to school and tore down in four hours what had taken two months to prepare. Jackie Wayland said, "I think that the workshops were a lot of hard work, but it was a chance to get closer to your classmates."

**At the Apr. 25 prom workshop,** Karen Jenkins and Loretta Campbell hold cardboard while Stacey Brubaker nails. Workshop lasted until 1:00 a.m..



Kimberly Smith  
Teresa Southern

Marla Stewart  
Barbara Stoneberger  
Tony Strawderman  
Phillip Strickler  
Kim Taylor

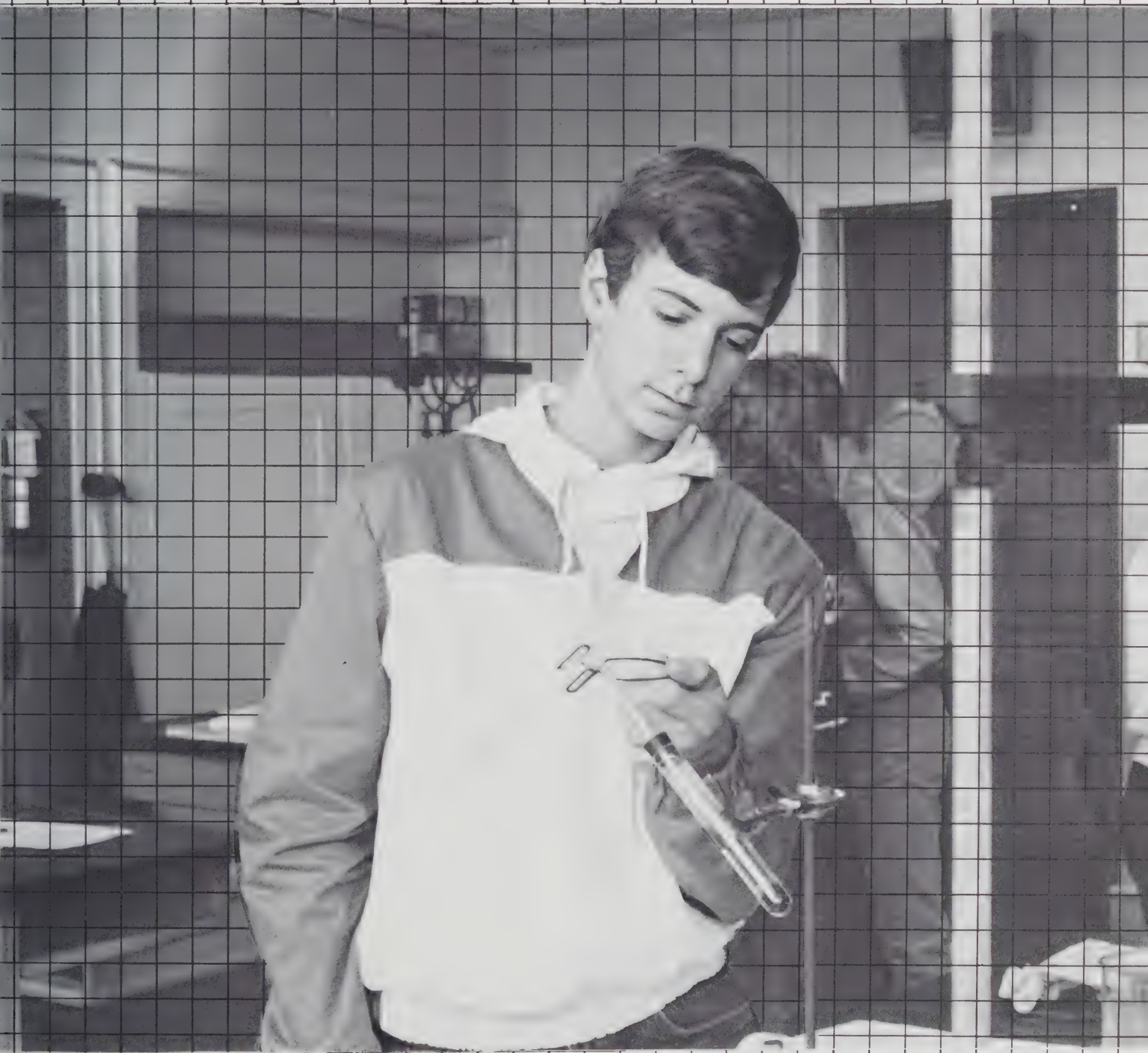
Mark Timmons  
Lisa Trammel  
Melvin Tutt  
Tommy Vanderveer  
Melissa Viands

Jackie Wayland  
Kevin Wiatrowski  
Angela Williams  
Christi Wilson  
Allan Wood





# academics: **THE GRILL**



What happens when copper carbonate is heated to produce carbon dioxide which is exposed to lime water? Kenny Judd found out. On Feb. 5, in fourth period Chemistry class, Kenny discovered that single displacement is not as complicated as it sounds.

**Macbeth not guilty/51**

**A very classy band/53**

**Out shopping around/55**





## Sew Much Fun

Home Economics just for girls? Not so. In August, four boys enrolled in the Home Economics I class: Willie Alger, Travis Foster, Casey Foster and Martin Moody. According to a survey taken by the *Highland*, the boys said they took Home Ec. to become more self-efficient, and, of course, for fun.

In the first semester, the Home Ec. classes completed individual projects. The boys made leather vests. According to senior Willie Alger, "The vests were difficult to make because the leather did not feed through the sewing



**Sebrina Housden, Jeanette Kaufman and Joanne Huffman add finishing touches to their Cabbage Patch dolls.**

## Bookin'

Who is the publisher of *CLC*, *NCLC*, *TCLC*? Who wrote *The Painter of Signs* published in 1976? These are just some of the questions taken from the scavenger hunt done by 11A English classes taught by Mrs. Karen Harden.

The project was intended to familiarize students with the library and enable them to find information more quickly. The students were graded on the number of questions answered correctly. The two classes spent two periods each to finish.

**On Oct. 23, senior homemaker Willie Alger sews facing in a leather vest in Home Ec. class. The vest was a first semester project and took weeks to complete.**

**In the Home Ec. kitchen, eighth graders Michelle Morris and Angie Lewis measure flour for cookies on Sept. 18. The cookies were for the teachers' open house.**



machine smoothly." Besides working with the vests, the boys also learned to prepare food. Senior Casey Foster said, "The simple tasks of cooking and sewing weren't as easy as I had thought they would be."

The girls designed and completed their very own Cabbage Patch dolls as a project. Such problems as sewing the dolls' hair and getting the heads on straight kept sophomores Loretta Jewell and Starr Taylor in "stitches." Junior Sherrie Comer had few problems with her project and stressed the importance of patience played in finishing projects such as the dolls. When asked how they felt about the Home Economics project, the girls said it was "sew much fun."



## Live Art

The Artist-in-Residence program was started by art teacher Mrs. Mary Short in September. The program's objective was to promote an interest in art in students who do not take art as a class. These artists came to school and demonstrated their talents to students in the library.

The first artist was Gene Sisson, self-taught oil painter, who demonstrated his technique and also showed his sketches and previous paintings on Nov. 15th.

Jerry Cavado demonstrated his favorite medium: watercolor. He showed his works and demonstrated the steps he had gone through in a painting.

Alfie Porrecca visited on Feb. 13th to demonstrate the wheel-thrown production pottery. Mr. Porrecca demonstrated his work and showed some of his pieces which were valued at \$100.

Mrs. Short arranged for many other artists to visit, including cartoonist Sandy Smith, jewelry maker Diane Hand, and china painter Brenda Beahm.

To thank each artist, the art classes sent ten-foot thank you notes signed by every member of the class.



**Tom Moore, Ronnie Griffith, Jason Lau, and Ben Baughan watch Gene Sisson demonstrate oil painting on Nov. 15 in the library.**

To provide students with information on using resources, librarian Miss Kim Sampson gave a brief overview of the books available and their locations. Apparently, the students interviewed thought the overview was too brief because many had difficulty finding the material needed.

According to Karen Jenkins, "I didn't feel it was very helpful because the students never had any previous experiences working with those re-

**On Oct. 17 David Jenkins, Lisa Presgraves, Renee Fristoe, and Kim Smith complete an English project in the library.**

## Rooked!

Feudalism, serfdom, the manor system, and chess? For three weeks in February, Mrs. Carol McCune's third period world history class studied these areas in relation to the Medieval Period, and yes, chess was part of that era.

According to Mrs. McCune, chess was popular in this period and was occasionally used to settle arguments between two lords when



**Tracy Short contemplates her next move against Samantha Alger in Mrs. Carol McCune's world history classe in January while Kim Griffith watches.**

money, men, or energy ran out. Playing chess was a more peaceful and economical way of settling disputes than returning to battle.

During the three weeks, former chess club sponsor Mr. Doug Jennings tutored students in the finer points of the game. "I hope I helped the students with their reasoning abilities," he said. Student groups were responsible for getting their chess sets.

In the beginning of March, Mrs. McCune's class returned to this unit as an introduction to the European Renaissance. This time the students wore Renaissance costumes to play the roles of actual chess pieces.

sources." Also interviewed was Jackie Wayland, who said "Although it was a rather difficult assignment, it was fun to tackle, and it was very challenging."

When asked if he had any problems with the scavenger hunt, Kevin Wiatrowski said, "Yes! Many times everyone went for the same book at the same time; or there were so many different books, you didn't know which one to look in. But on the other hand," Kevin added, "I also thought it was a challenging experience, and I learned about books I never knew existed."



## Treasure

"4, 1 . . . Hit! -4, 2 . . . Miss! Guess again! You found my rubies!" These are many phrases heard from students playing "Treasure Hunt" in Mrs. Kaufman's math class. This game was played much like "Battleship" using the coordinate system of equations. Mrs. Kaufman's Algebra I, Math 10M and Math 8M classes participated. "Most students knew how to play Battleship, so they adapted quickly to this version of the game," replied Mrs. Kaufman when asked how long it took students to learn to play "Treasure Hunt."

The game taught students how to use the coordinate system and



**In a Dec. 11 Algebra I class, John McCune, Jeff Shenks, and Patrick Embry debate their next Treasure Hunt move.**

strategy skills to find their opponents' jewels on the graph. The classes played the game before Christmas break and on some of the students' birthdays. "We played the game about two times each six weeks for fun, but it also helped me learn the coordinate system better," said Kim Griffith. "I enjoyed the game because it got me out of doing the same old class-work," added Samantha Alger.



## Gator Aid

Mrs. Claire Price's eighth graders were given a chance in November to use their imagination and get to know each other through their interests. The assignment required students to think of something they like to do, outline the process, write a composition, and make a short speech and demonstration from that outline. The students

**Eighth grader Ikey George wraps up a good grade and classmate, Gary Carter, in his first aid demonstration.**

were given no limits in selecting their topics.

Topics ranged from baking cakes in class, where everyone could have a share, to the forgotten art of alligator wrestling. For his speech, John McCune demonstrated his techniques in subduing his stuffed alligator, Red Line. When asked how he got started in alligator wrestling he replied, "I first became interested in alligator wrestling after one attacked me."

The most humorous incident happened after the demonstrations themselves were over. Michael Clark, a member of Mrs. Price's 4th period

## Dig It

With some financial aid from the school, the Natural Resources and Agricultural Business classes worked on a landscaping and beautification project which entailed clearing, seeding, stocking trout streams, planting trees, and fixing the ball park fence. Due to the cold December weather, the project which began in October was disbanded until warmer weather. Mr. David Guzy, co-ordinator of the project and the Natural Resources and Agricultural Business teacher, said the expected

**Breaking up concrete in Natural Resources class, seniors Stacy Berry and Anthony Burner landscape in early November.**

completion of the project would be in the spring of '85.

Other activities of the Natural Resources class included woodworking and laying a cement foundation to a building in which their equipment was kept.

Some students made lamps and others squirrel boxes in woodworking. The purpose of the squirrel boxes was to give squirrels a place to nest. When asked about making his squirrel box, senior Anthony Burner said, "It was basically easy. The only hard thing was finding a straight board to use."

Senior Shane Stanley summed up Natural Resources class: "It allows you to learn certain skills in the classroom and gives you actual hands-on experience."



## MacBeth Guilty?

"Not guilty" was the verdict of English teacher Mrs. Cathy Lively's fourth period trial of MacBeth in which English students had a chance to act and to practice their public speaking abilities when they played various characters in the cast of *Macbeth*.

Shane Stanley, who acted in the parts of the key witness and the servant, enjoyed participating in the trial because, "It got you out of the same routine and made class more enjoyable." He learned from the trial that "you don't always get what you want, no matter how hard you try." Cynthia Brown like the trial because "it gave us a change from the normal work." She added, "I learned that MacBeth was a man; I had always thought he was a woman." Tom Moore enjoyed the trial because "it was a group effort; all students did their parts."

The story of MacBeth began when three witches prophesized that he

would be king. This prophecy, his wife's badgering, and his "vaulting ambition" convinced him to murder the king so that he could take the throne.

Dana Dougans believed that "MacBeth's fatal mistake was trusting the witches." She believed "Lady MacBeth should be blamed for MacBeth's end because she pushed him to kill Duncan." Barbara Broome believed MacBeth's biggest mistake was "letting his ambition overtake him."

**"I do solemnly swear to tell the truth . . . promises MacBeth character Angus (senior Shane Stanley), a key defense witness. After being sworn in by the clerk of the court (J.R. Alger), Angus tells the jury that MacBeth was with him at the time the murder was committed. Seniors Robble Housden, Patricia Presgraves, Travis Foster, and Casey Foster observe the trial without serving on the jury. The fourth period class found Macbeth not guilty of the charge.**

class, made a pizza in his demonstration. The pizza, never heated, was lost in the shuffle between demonstrations. Michael seemed to forget about it, but Mrs. Price's nose detected the pizza before he remembered to inform her. The pizza was found a week after the reports behind a filing cabinet.

Mrs. Price, content with the results of the first project, said "No longer do students think of the person next to them as only someone just to get answers from, but as a fellow teenager with imagination and interesting ideas."





**Thinking spring, Mrs. Brenda Bushey provides travel brochures for eighth graders Tony Seal and Wade Spittler on Feb. 11 before the class travel project.**

## Think Spring

Although the "winter blahs" were getting other students down, those in Mrs. Brenda Bushey's classes were "thinking spring." Inspired by an advertisement for Florida vacations, Mrs. Bushey, reading resource teacher, started a "We Need It Bad" unit on Feb. 11. This project, designed to develop map reading skills and to give experience in writing business and friendly letters, lasted through March.

The assignment required each student to look through travel brochures, magazines, and newspapers to find a place to go for a vacation. Then, each student had to locate this place on the map and read to find out what the place was like. Next, they had to write a business letter asking for reservations. Lastly, they each wrote a letter to a friend, from their vacation spot, describing the place. "I've always wanted to go to Paris, but I didn't know much about it. I was surprised by how much I found out," said eighth grade "traveler" Patrice Carter.

According to Mrs. Bushey, all the classes reacted favorably. "They seemed genuinely interested in the idea of being able to 'get away!'"

"I think it has helped my students with more than just reading skills. The students became more aware of our world . . .," said Mrs. Bushey.

## Soul Search

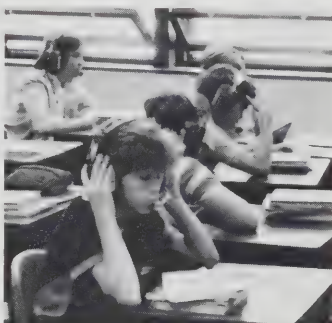
Why do so many teenagers commit suicide? Who influences teens the most? their parents or their friends?

These topics were discussed by the students in the Human Behavior Group, one of the programs offered by the Gifted and Talented Program and led by counselor Mrs. Sharon Smitherman. This group is divided into two parts- the eighth, ninth and tenth

## Head Games

"Que es en el Bosque de Chapultepec?" asked the man's voice over the headphones "What?!" replied the confused Spanish I student required to listen with headphones in Spanish class. These headphones were used about once a month from twenty-five minutes to about an hour a day. According to Spanish teacher Miss Evelyn Brubaker, they were used to teach listening and speaking skills.

None of the students interviewed thought that the headphones made Spanish any easier. Everyone interviewed felt that they made learning Spanish less enjoyable; they would rather have done class work. Students complained mainly that the headphones hurt their ears and gave them headaches.



**Concentrating on the voice in their ears, first year Spanish students listen with headphones in Miss Evelyn Brubaker's class on Apr. 18.**



## Oral History

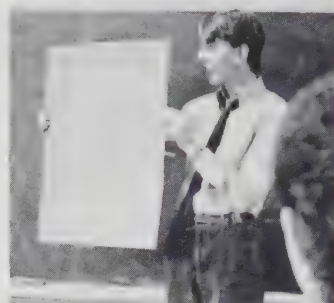
For a student, his junior year means many things: the prom, PSAT's, class rings, and Mrs. Ebbie Linaburg's U.S. History projects. For eight years she

has been assigning these projects that she said "widen the scope of the students' knowledge, strengthen research skills, and provide opportunities to improve oral skills."

The students had approximately four weeks in February to prepare projects on any subject relating to the 1800 or 1900's. "It gave me a chance to see the students in a different role, and acquainted me with new subjects," said Mrs. Linaburg.

The subjects chosen as topics for projects ranged from The Battle of Gettysburg, by Angela Jewell and Bruce Abbott, to Working Conditions in Factories, by Stacey Leffew and Karen Goubleman. Students presented their projects in skit form or as a speech, but all required visual aids.

Students described the projects as "time-consuming" or "embarrassing," but they preferred them to book reports.



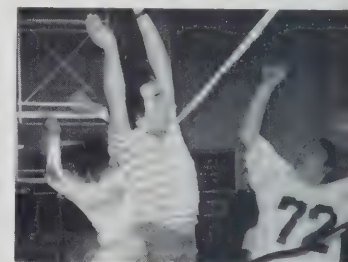
**While partner Lisa Miller reads a report about Samuel Morse and the telegraph, Bill Huffman shows a chart of telegraph cards to third period U.S. history class.**

## Workout

For three days a week, in Mrs. Pamela Rhodes' physical education classes, the stretches were only the beginning of a fifty-minute work-out for students. The students did twenty jumping jacks, twenty sit-ups, ten push-ups, thirty seconds of three or six laps of running, and ten squat thrusts. Whew! The stretches affected the arms, legs, back and endurance of the students. Mrs. Rhodes considered them important to limber up the muscles prior to the activity of the day, be it soccer, speedball, basketball, volley ball, softball, or tennis.

For two days a week, students learned about health and maintenance of the body. Personal health, drugs, smoking, alcohol, safety, and heredi-

tary diseases were subjects covered in eighth grade classes. First aid, CPR (cardio pulmonary resuscitation), and treatment and prevention of contagious diseases were topics in ninth grade classes.



**In a block against Rodney Turner, Gary Brown and Larry Weaver stop his spike during fourth period P.E. class.**

grades in one and the eleventh and twelfth grades in the other. "This program, along with leadership development, is a required activity because it helps students to learn more about themselves, and that is the whole purpose of G&T," remarked Mrs. Smitherman.

At the once-a-month Human Behavior Group Meetings in the library, the

**At a G&T Human Behavior meeting on Dec. 14, Randy Stoltfus, Jenny Shanks, and Patti Mims talk about teenage suicide.**

students interacted with each other. Mrs. Smitherman picked a subject (such as sex, suicide, or conformity) and discussed it with them; then she asked students to add their feelings about the subject. "Human Behavior is my favorite G&T activity because it's an informal class where you can sit and openly talk about things that aren't discussed in other classes. It really helps to see how other kids feel about a subject," said senior Lynne Bushey.

"I realized that I'm not the only person going through a situation," said senior Jodi Painter.





## Class Act

**At the Oct. 5 Homecoming game against Wilson Memorial, the marching band begins half-time entertainment.**

at Harrisonburg High School.

When mother nature decided that spring had arrived, the band took to the road—the road between the elementary and high school that is. With their horns in hand and comfortable shoes on their feet, the band members, led by student directors Karen Tate and Scott Sedwick, marched around the school and nearby blocks to practice for upcoming parades and for the first time, field competition.

The play starred Becke Wilson, Tammy Smith, Patty Mims, Jami Cooper, Eric Anibal, Kristie Gladwell, Keith Henry, Gary Webb and, because of lack of freshmen, senior Scott Sedwick.

Mr. Nipe made these plays a tradition with his 9A classes because they help students understand what goes into writing a literary work and the construction of a dramatic work. It puts them into a situation where they must learn to work together as a group. "One of the biggest satisfactions I get out of something like this is watching a shy kid become involved with others," said Mr. Nipe.

**On Apr. 29, second period 9A English presents a student-written play in the auditorium: *In the Eyes of the Beholder*.**



## Bloody Work

Bloody work? So the class thought about the course. Academic Biology I, taught by Mrs. Debra Turner, offered the opportunity to work with microscopes and to dissect animals for the first time. It also offered the pains of time-consuming study and homework and, of course, those dreaded reports!

During the first semester, students were required to choose a viral disease and to prepare a written as well as an oral report which was to be presented in front of the class.

The content of the report was crucial to each student's grade. The length was to be three to five pages and include such information as the symptoms, transmission, and cause of the disease. The oral presentation had to last at least five minutes and contain facts similar to those in the written version.

When asked about giving the oral presentation, Gary Painter replied, "I wasn't nervous up there—I was in front of friends."

## Back To Basic

"We had a great computer program," said sophomore Brian Sours. The computer class, taught by Mr. Ray Barrier, was offered to any student that had already taken an algebra course. Taught during first and sixth periods, each class had an average of sixteen people.

Students had eight microcomputers to work with in class where they



**In computer class on Feb. 15, senior Doug Lancaster experiments with low resolution graphics on the Apple II, one unit of class study.**

learned basic programming and word processing. By the end of the year, they worked with electronic spread sheets and data basis. Mr. Barrier said that the students often used the computers to solve math problems. "Knowing how to use a computer was a big help in schoolwork," said sophomore William Baukhages.

Apart from assignments, students also played video games. Some chose to create their own, but others died for the chance to play Pac-Man. Junior Missy Burner considered playing video games on the computers "terminal."



There are many other terms and phrases the students had to be familiar with in order to communicate effectively in class. For the seven veterans on the Highland staff, these terms came easy, but for the ten new students, it was a bit of a problem. "I was baffled when Mrs. Harden asked me if my head fit. I thought it did since it's the

one I was born with," said new staffer Stephanie Arrington.

In class, those terms had a witty side to them. "Help—I need a head" and "Her feet are cropped off" or "Should this picture bleed into the gutter?" are a couple of phrases the staffers punned on.

"Though we have fun in class, it's different producing a yearbook. Everything has to be perfect," said junior Karen Goubleman. But when things got hectic, the students had fun with puns.

**During both lunch shifts, junior Bill Huffman and senior Joni Waybright peddle pictures for the Highland in the first floor hall on Apr. 28.**

## Got A Head?

"Where's the dummy?" asked journalism student Lori Price. The dummy? To the average person this could be anyone—a brother, sister or friend. But to the students in Mrs. Karen Harden's photo-journalism class and to Jostens Printing Company, the dummy is an organizer of all the material designed for the yearbook.





**Will this explode? Hoping not, juniors Amy Campbell and Stacy Brubaker heat the compound in their test tube.**

## Explosive Experiment

The students in Mr. John Glasscock's first, fourth, and fifth period chemistry classes had the opportunity to do experiments in class. Materials used included beakers, test tubes, watch glasses, evaporating dishes, crucibles, bunsen burners, and of course, scales. "In every experiment we did we had to weigh our materials and compounds before and after our experi-

ment and record the results," said junior Bill Huffman. "Then the weights changed overnight!"

Some experiments were dangerous. When combining compounds, gases hazardous to the health were produced. In such cases the fume hood had to be used for protection. "Sometimes the gases smelled so bad that we had to open all the windows. We almost froze when that happened in January," said fourth period student Alice Menefee.

Angela Jewell and Katrina Griffith, first period partners, were working with  $\text{CuCO}_3$  (copper carbonate) and

limewater over a flame when the bottom of the test tube containing the  $\text{CuCO}_3$  exploded. The explosion was forceful enough to blow glass particles to nearby tables. After a loud shriek, Anglea sighed, "That scared me so!"

The flame test rates as one of the favorites among the students. A wire was dipped into a substance and then put into a flame which produced colors ranging from lavender to an emerald green.

Most of the students considered labs the best part of class. "I wish we could have had lab more than once a six weeks," said senior Mary Alice Crews.

## Fire Drill

"Everyone thinks this class is an easy credit," said senior Debbie Winters, "but you really have to work for your grade. We have lots of performances that take away from our personal lives."

Concert Choir or the L.H.S. Singers as it was named by director Mrs. Cathy Fox, consisted of fifteen members, all girls. They performed a variety of different songs and routines, from contemporary to medieval. They used daily class periods to practice before performances. The practice time for each song varied according to the difficulty of the piece. "It took a lot of practice to do the songs with the Jazz Band because we weren't used to singing with that much accompaniment," said junior Katrina Griffith.

Before each performance every girl went through "first drills," a slow raising and lowering of the tone in their voices to control the nervousness present. "There's a lot of pressure that



**During fourth period concert choir, Renee Fristoe, Katrina Griffith, and Carol Keyser harmonize on "Memories."**

goes along with the performing," said senior Laura Scott.

When asked about the songs they performed the "chorus girls" all agreed that the up-to-date rock was what they enjoyed the most. "When I'm nervous before a concert, I try not to think about performing; I concentrate on doing my best," said Renee Fristoe when asked about concerts.

## Court Gestures

The prisoners chuckled as they climbed aboard the van for transfer. Suprised seniors had not planned on seeing real people in chains and cuffs.

At 8:50 on May 16, seniors gathered in the parking lot to begin their day at the courthouse. When they arrived, they were introduced to the local government officials and told about their duties. Mr. Don Grinnan, juvenile probation officer, talked about the cases that come into the juvenile courts.

Before the trip, students were selected to be leaders of groups. The leaders went to the courthouse on Friday before the field trip. These students went to be introduced to county departments. The leaders took groups through the courthouse, school board office, and sheriff's department. Some students were finger printed. "It was fun, but it made me feel like a criminal and it was extremely messy," said Joni Waybright.

Students also visited the jail. "It was the most exciting thing we visited because Eric Blakeley knew all the inmates" said Mark Stewart.

## Driving Force

"Drinking and driving can kill a friendship," said sophomore Robbie Goode about what he learned most from the drivers education course taught by physical education teacher Mrs. Pat Strickler.

In addition, drivers education covered regulations taught by Mrs. Strickler and Mr. Doug Jennings. Learning all the skills needed to drive at night was the hardest part of my drivers ed. class," said Gary Hansen. But for Ben Baughan, "Passing was the hardest thing to learn."



**Sophomores Shanda Sutphin and Brian Sours get behind the wheel for drivers' training with Mr. Doug Jennings.**

Gary said the most embarrassing situation in the car was running off the road at 55 mph. According to Mrs. Strickler, "The most common mistake made in the car was oversteering the vehicle." The students were required to demonstrate all techniques used in every day driving in the drivers ed. car on the way to destinations as far away as Stoney Man and Springfield Elementary School.

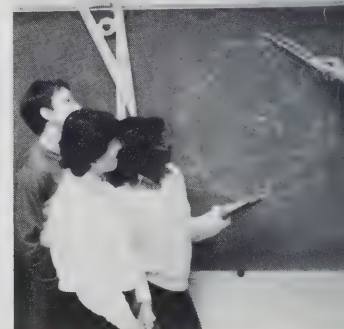
## Got The Point?

An inscribed angle in a circle—this and nine other geometric constructions was the assignment that Mr. Ray Barrier's fifth period geometry class worked on in the sixth six weeks.

"It took me five days to complete only six constructions. But Mr. Barrier helped me with some of them," said Dow McGrady.

Finishing the constructions proved to be an involved process. First students had to measure the angles and then figure the exact degrees in each.

In some of the more difficult ones, they measured where on the inscribed construction to place the



**In explaining complex constructions, Mr. Ray Barrier shows sixth period geometry students Angle Williams, Patty Mims, and Dow McGrady inscribed angles on the board.**

angles and lines. "Most of my students work harder on this than on anything they do all year," said Mr. Barrier.



# THE GRILL

## Keyboard Krazy

Traditional typewriting on manual typewriters was taught by Mrs. Kathy Chrisman. Mrs. Barbara Shenk also taught Typing I because of the overflow of students in Mrs. Chrisman's classes. "Typing is one of my favorite classes, but I hate using manual machines," said sophomore Holly Alger.

Typewriting was only a small part of the business classes. In Business English and Introduction to Business, Mrs. Chrisman taught the basics of business. Mrs. Shenk taught Office Technology I and II classes with emphasis on using calculators, correcting typewriters and advanced typing.

To prepare students for the advanced technology in the business



**In Mrs. Cathy Chrisman's fifth period Typing I class, Suzanne Hollar and Holly Alger pound away.**

world, Ms. Virginia Long taught Introduction to computers. In this class students learned about computer careers, terminology and programs.

tery, which I really liked", he added.

"I enjoyed all the projects except for weaving because it was boring doing the same thing over and over," said Brian Seal.

The various projects that the students completed took anywhere from two to six weeks depending on the complexity of the project. "The students were graded on how hard they tried, neatness, skills developed, and knowledge of processes," said Mrs. Brubaker. She said she tried to choose a wide variety of crafts that she thought would be interesting for the students.

## Shopping Around

Building character. Besides helping his students to build things with their hands, building trades teacher Mr. Kerfoot Sanford helped his students build confidence by designing and constructing projects for themselves.

Building Trades was offered to students in grades 9-12 and was an



opportunity for the students to lay block and work with wood supplies.

The classes received government financial support to reckon with the costly demand of supplies. The department also sold student-built outdoor sheds.

**In his Building Trades II class, junior David Keeney practices laying bricks in a straight line during fifth period in November.**

## Business World

"I feel I am prepared to undertake almost any marketing job," said senior Dana Dougans.

Dana along with many others, gained her confidence through Distributive Education. "The main purpose of the class is to teach marketing and business skills such as salesmanship techniques, money handling, job interviewing, and employment and advancement skills," said the D.E. teacher, Mrs. Cathy Nickerson. "The daily activities consisted mostly of taking notes on managing a business and learning about business up to a manager's level," said senior Cynthia Brown.

DE students took many trips this year to places such as Lord Fairfax Community College, Page Memorial Hospital, Charlottesville Mall, Valley Mall, and the Dunham/Busch Corporation. At these places they listened to speeches, went on tours, and competed on the district level.

## In-Stall

Being installed in office was a special honor except for those students who were installed in the office of in-school suspension. "In-school," as it was known, was assigned by Principal Mr. Mason Lockridge or Mrs. Rita Lancaster to those students who sometimes bent the school rules.

During in-school, the students did not just sit around in their "stalls."



**While complaining to Mrs. Martha Atwood about in-school-suspension boredom, Stuart Baughan and Shawn Harvey wait for the lunch bell to ring.**

## Craftivity

In what class can a student learn to do name art, weaving, mosaics, ceramics, macrame, sand painting, paper mache, crayon etching, and pottery all in one year? Creative Crafts, taught by Mrs. Gail Brubaker, is the answer.

This is a popular class among eighth graders pursuing art as a career. Students interviewed considered this class one of their favorites. "My favorite project was pottery because the clay had a soft touch to it," said Kevin Griffith. "You also had to paint your pot-



**On Mar. 27, Ikey George and Kevin Griffith work on their paper mache projects in the art room.**



**Distributive education teacher Mrs. Cathy Nickerson observes junior Tommy Lewis operate a cash register.**



## ACCORDING TO

### Shane Cockran

"There's no better way to spend the week-end than by going to see a good movie."

### Pam Fox

"I go to the movies to forget the problems of the day and to just get away from it all."

### Brian Sours

"Going to the movies gives me a chance to be with my friends and to have a good time."



Allen Abbott  
Chris Adams  
Holly Alger  
Chris Anibal  
Stephanie Arrington  
Lisa Atkins  
David Bailey  
Wendy Baldwin



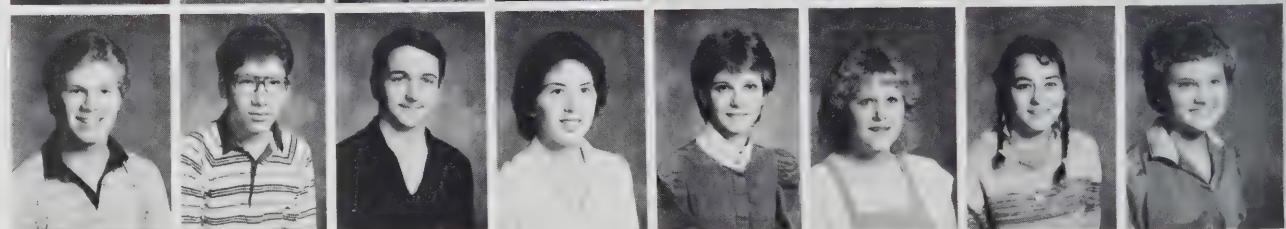
Todd Barton  
Ben Baughan  
William Baughages  
Randy Beahm  
Karen Breeden  
Gary Brown  
Michelle Brown  
Sherry Brown



John Brumback  
Jason Buracker  
Mark Burner  
Karen Carney  
Penny Carter  
Sam Carter  
Bruce Cave  
Timmy Clatterbuck



Shane Cockran  
Larry Crawford  
Troy Deeds  
Marcy Dovel  
Jennifer Elrod  
Dianne Estep  
Yolanda Flitry  
Pam Fox





# Box-office boosters

**W**here does a sophomore go to have fun? To the movies. Or so a November survey taken by the *Highland Staff* proved. With 41% of the class responding to the survey, 22% of them said they went to the movies at least three times a month.

As for the "favorite movie," 12% of the sophomores thought that *The Karate Kid*, starring Ralph Macchio, was the best of the year. As for quality, the general feeling was that of satisfaction. The sophomores considered the acting "above average" and the plot "effective".

Bill Murray, star of several

'80's motion pictures and former Saturday Night Live regular, won "Favorite Actor" with 20% of the vote. Princeton student and celebrated actress Brooke Shields claimed "Favorite Actress" with 15% of the vote.

On the controversy of sex and violence in the movies, 71% of the class of '87 replying said sex and violence scenes not only were acceptable in the movies, but aided in the action and intensity of the movie.

Sophomores, as well as many other people, were influenced in their styles of dress as well as their lifestyles by the "flicks". "Ghostbuster" t-shirts or "Gremlins" lunchboxes and children clad in "Ewok" costumes for the Halloween cele-

bration were among the many trends set by the movies.

Individual sophomores said they spent an average of \$11.00 a month at a theater. Some students compensated for this expense by going to the local theater on Thursday nights. "I went to the movies on Thursday nights because it was cheaper," said sophomore Lisa Atkins who also added that \$2.00 on Thursday evening was a fair price for people who did not want to pay \$3.50 the other nights of the week.

However, one thing was for certain, No matter which night they went or which price they paid, the sophomores remained "box-office boosters."

On Jan. 8, sophomore Gary Painter prepares for a night at the movies at the Page Theater on Main Street.



Angela Gochenour  
Andrea Goebel  
Jackie Good  
Robbie Good  
Lisa Grandstaff  
Donna Griffith  
Missy Griffith  
Teresa Griffith

Lynn Hamilton  
Sean Hamilton  
Gary Hansen  
Todd Harlow  
Teddy Hensh  
Suzanne Hollar  
Sebrina Housden  
Joanne Huffman

Jason Hurline  
Loretta Jewell  
Renee Jewell  
Christian Johnson  
Jesse Johnson  
Alex Kunu  
Jason Lau  
Lindy Liscomb

Leanne Lockridge  
Sandra McKay  
Donna Miller  
Timmy Miller  
Bryan Moyer  
Mark Moyer  
Robbie Owens  
Gary Painter



# T esting rauma

**T**aking tests was no fun for any student, but especially not for a sophomore. Since 1978 every student in the sophomore class has been obligated to pass the minimum competency reading and math tests as requirements for graduation. The tests, which must be approved by the State Department of Education were devised to measure the students' basic skills in reading and math.

The competency tests were given to the sophomores on Feb. 5 and 7 in the cafeteria. The scheduled day for both tests had been Feb. 5, but due to snowy weather and bad road conditions, rescheduling was necessary.

According to guidance counselor Mr. Eddie Oates, if a student in the tenth grade fails a minimum competency test, he has another chance to take it again the next year. Also, if a student is absent on the day of a test, he must wait and take it the next year unless he makes other arrangements.

As for the tests themselves, Randy Beahm said, "The tests weren't hard. They just took a long time to take. There was a lot of reading involved."

Other students such as William Baughkages and Marcy Dovel thought the geometry section of the math test was difficult.

Although students interviewed agreed taking tests had

few advantages, the scores proved helpful to the faculty and administration. The results helped teachers to find out what material their students understood and what they needed help with.

Even though students did not look at the testy situation from that point of view, Lynn Hamilton said, "I suppose that in the long run, the tests make our diplomas more valuable because people who don't pass them can't graduate."

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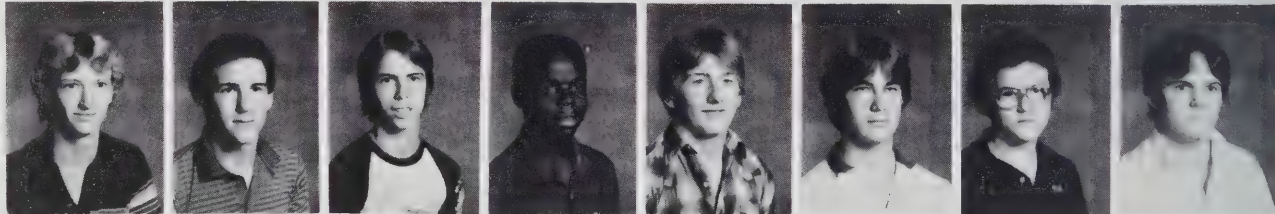
**Taking a minimum competency make-up test** in the guidance office on Feb. 7, sophomore Lori Price reads through the directions in the test booklet.



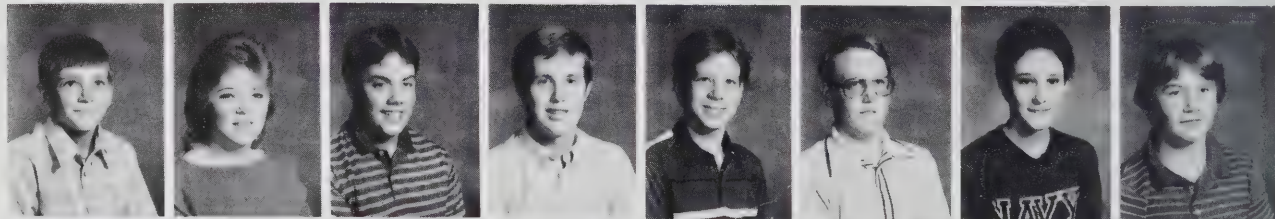
Sandra Phillips  
Robbie Pleasants  
Diane Preagraves  
Lori Price  
Donna Printz  
Ian Racer  
Bruce Rasnick  
Ricky Rothgeb



Charlie Rudacille  
Joe Ruffner  
Donnie Seal  
Frankie Seaward  
Keith Seekford  
Jeff Shenk  
Gary Simmons  
Mark Simmons



John Smith  
Lisa Smith  
Jeff Snyder  
Brian Soure  
Darren St. Clair  
Keith Stoneberger  
Shanda Sutphin  
Jeff Taylor



Star Taylor  
Rodney Turner  
Bridget Vaughn  
Michelle Vaughn  
William Vlands  
Keith Wallace  
Doris Walters  
Larry Weaver







## According To

### Holly Alger

"I didn't think the tests were hard, but I didn't enjoy taking them."

### Shanda Sutphin

"I didn't mind the tests; they were fairly simple."

### Jason Lau

"I thought the tests were going to be more difficult than they were."

### Robbie Good

"Any educated person could have passed the tests."



At the Oct. 5 Homecoming football game, tenth grade princess, Renee Jewell receives congratulations from Missy Griffith, Lisa Grandstaff and Donna Griffith.

Sophomore cheerleader Pam Fox flashes a smile to the fans during a timeout at the Feb. 5 home boys' J.V. basketball game against Riverheads. Luray won 45-34.



Gloria Williams  
Ed Wilson  
Egenia Wilson  
Joy Wood  
Kim Wood



# Music Mania

**W**hat kind of music is popular with the Freshmen Class? According to a survey taken by the *Highland*, 63% of the Freshmen Class liked Top-Forty music.

As for their favorite group, 46% of the freshmen liked Prince and 26% liked Chicago. Among their preferred songs were "Hard Habit to Break" by Chicago with 36%, "The Warrior" by Patty Smyth with 27% and "Darling Nikki" by Prince with 19%.

The students answering the survey said they bought one to

three tapes or records each month, mainly at Musicland in Harrisonburg or Radio Shack in Luray.

When asked, "Why do you like music?" the response was, "I like the beat" and "Different kinds of music can put you into different moods."

Though more students listened to music than watched videos, the video was becoming more popular.

One of three video rental businesses that had opened in town, Video Exchange, said that 40% of the videos rented were musical. Among the most

popular were Prince and the Revolution with *Purple Rain*, Culture Club with *A Kiss Across the Ocean*, The Police with *Around the World*, and Irene Cara with *Flashdance/What a Feelin'*. Duran Duran and Michael Jackson videos were popular, but the freshmen's favorite video was Jackson's *Thriller*. Music Mania hit the freshmen class!

**Freshmen Michigan transfer** Lisa Caplis searches for her favorite hits in the newly opened Luray Music Co. on Jan. 10.



Jeff Abbott  
Tina Aleshire  
Allen Alger  
Earl Alger  
Samantha Alger  
Joey Anderson  
Eric Anibal  
Jeremy Armstrong



Jason Atkins  
Lovell Bailey  
Laura Bail  
Matt Barbour  
Mark Barnes  
Teri Barnes  
Lyle Beatty  
Tony Bradley



Niki Bradt  
Angela Breeden  
John Breeden  
Melissa Breeden  
Todd Buracker  
Bryant Burrill  
Gina Campbell  
Kathy Campbell



Lisa Cantrell  
Sam Carter  
Mike Cash  
Billy Cook  
Jami Cooper  
Eddie Corbett  
Tracy Crawford  
Heidi Cross



Reginald Cabbage  
Sam Dean  
Tammy Deeds  
Dawn Dineen  
Tory Dovel  
Will Dudley  
Mark Dyer  
Patrick Embry







## According To

### Chris Marston

Billy Idol is a great singer and his music is bad!

### Gina Campbell

Chicago has a style all to themselves. They are not hard rock, but they play a variety of music.

### Patty Mims

Duran Duran's music is easy to understand and their videos are unique.



Marty Fake  
Dawn Fox  
Kim Fox  
Michael Fox  
Allen Fraley  
Wilma Gemmill  
Sarah Getz  
Kristie Gladwell

James Gray  
Lorita Green  
Jason Griffith  
Kimberly Griffith  
Neil Hakel  
Rusty Haley  
David Hansen  
John Harlow

Chris Headman  
Brian Henry  
Michelle Hickman  
Dawn Hill  
Cathy Hilliards  
Missy Hoak  
Carol Huffman  
Mary Hulsee

Amy Jenkins  
Brenda Jenkins  
Eric Jenkins  
Mary Jenkins  
Tammy Jenkins  
Travis Jones  
Missy Judd  
Mark Keeney

Deanna Kibler  
Wayne Knight  
Angela Lam  
Tammy Lansberry  
Julie Leffew  
Angela Lentz  
Barbara Lewis  
Chris Marston



# Money Makers

**W**ith \$759 in the treasury in September, the Freshmen Class set out to earn money by selling Christmas ornaments.

Freshmen Jami Cooper was top seller with \$157.39. Some other top sellers were Tracy Crawford with \$126.95, Tracey Short with \$120.64, Mary Hulse with \$97.76 and Heidi Cross collected \$96.98.

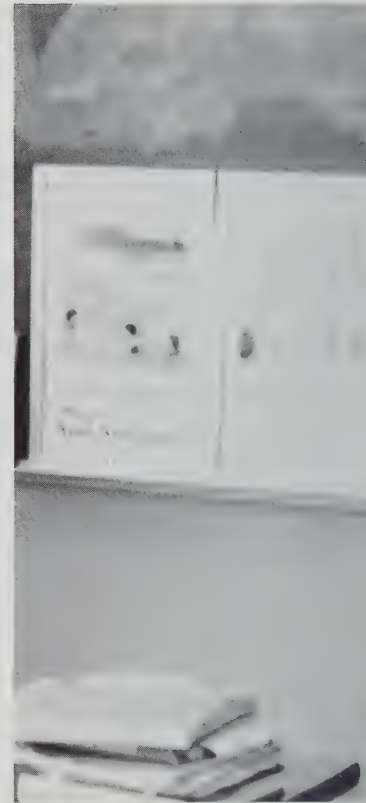
The students set a goal at \$1,500, but they did not make it. They made \$650 profit after the fund raiser was over. "Since they made over \$500, there was no need to have another project," said class spon-

sor Mrs. Kathy Crisman. The freshmen planned to save this money for Prom, and their senior trip.

For selling certain quantities of ornaments, five freshmen were awarded different prizes. The top seller received \$20.00. If fifteen or more items were sold, the individual received a Class of '88 key chain, and if twenty or more were sold, each person received a Class of 88' glass mug. Freshmen Tracey Short exclaimed, "I wanted the twenty dollars, but I had to settle for the key chain and the mug!"



**Enthusiastic** Tammy Smith and Lisa Smelser yell the victory cry at the first pep rally of the year before the football game against Spotswood on Sept. 7. The freshmen lost to the Junior Class in class competition for the spirit stick. Luray lost the game 20-7.

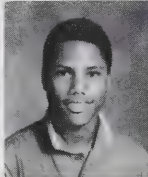


**Receiving their awards** for selling Christmas ornaments, Jami Cooper and Tracey Short accept key chains and mugs from class sponsor Mrs. Kathy Crisman on Feb. 15 after the class's only fundraiser.

Pat McElrath  
Donna McGrady  
Robert McKenzie  
John Miller  
Timmy Miller  
Tina Miller  
Patty Mims  
Brittnie Mishler



Tom Mitchell  
Martin Moody  
Paul Morton  
Angie Moyer  
Jeff Owens  
Diane Painter  
Michelle Painter  
Shannon Painter



Billy Panther  
Michael Phelps  
Dale Price  
Steve Prince  
Jessica Proffitt  
Tammy Richards  
Jimmy Rickard  
Glenda Ropka



Chuck Rose  
John Rothgeb  
Laura Seal  
Keith Shackelford  
Jennie Shanks  
David Shenk  
Tracey Short  
Lisa Smelser







**Taking an after-lunch break** in the cafeteria on Jan. 17, Heidi Cross and Michelle Painter listen to Chicago 17 on their walkman head sets. School rules prohibit the use of walkmans in class.



Tammy Smith  
Bill Smith  
Shannon Sommers  
Julie Sours  
Kim Sours  
Nancy Souther  
Karen Stewart  
Jeff Stoneberger

Teresa Stoneberger  
Jennifer Stuehmer  
Mike Sullivan  
Sam Tanner  
Mary Katherine Tate  
Christina Taylor  
Glenn Taylor  
Jean Temple

Timmy Tharpe  
Bucky Thomas  
Charlie Turner  
Preston Turner  
Rusty Turner  
Debbie Veney  
Heather Veney  
Robin Weatherholtz

Gary Webb  
Crystal Whittaker  
Laura Wiatrowski  
Michael Wiatrowski  
Mingtoi Williams  
Rhonda Williams  
Becke Wilson  
Jason Wilson

Penny Wood  
Michael Woodward  
Pete Wrenn



## According To

### Jenny Sours

"Television relaxes me in a way that I can relieve my tension from school work."

### C.K. Osborne

"I like to watch T.V. because there is a lot of drama on television that really happens in my life."

### Jessica Wyatt

"When I watch television, I like to sit back, prop my feet up, and relax."



Jacqueline Abbott  
Wayne Abbott  
Randy Alger  
Renee Alger  
Tina Alger  
Jeff Atkins  
Ken Atkins  
Kim Austin



Christopher Baldwin  
Stephanie Baldwin  
David Beaver  
Carmen Beck  
Becky Bell  
John Bell  
Tony Bradley  
Jennifer Bradt



Chad Breeden  
Earl Breeden  
Jeff Breeden  
Eddie Brown  
Cindy Broyles  
Linda Burton  
Crystal Butler  
John Buzzanca



Donald Campbell  
Missy Campbell  
Gary Carter  
Patrice Carter  
Scotty Cash  
Missy Cave  
Mike Clark  
Trenton Clark







# T elevision rivia

**I**t spread all over school: the problems with Rick Webber, Jenny Blake, and little Mike. Then Luke Spencer left for Mexico. Later, Holly and Robert Scorpio went to Luke's rescue there when he was framed for murder.

If these problems sounded like those on a soap opera, that is because they were. In an eighth grade survey by the *Highland*, 52% voted *General*

*Hospital* as their favorite soap. Excitement returned to many eighth graders' afternoons when Luke and Laura unexpectedly reappeared on the soap.

*The Fall Guy* with 13% of the vote, was a popular program in the eighth grade. Lee Majors, as Colt Seavers, and Heather Thomas, as Jodi, won best actor and actress in the survey.

Of 70% of the polled eighth graders, 15% claimed they watched television five hours per day. The remaining 85% watched "the tube" four hours or less.

When students were asked if television affected their studies, opinions varied. "Usually when I watch television, I get so wrapped up in it that I forget my studies," mentioned Jenny Sours. "Sometimes television helps, but it sometimes does the thinking for you when you should be thinking for yourself," said Tammy Sheffield. As for teachers, "Television can be regarded, to a point, as educational and stimulating; however, when abused, it can limit creativity," claimed eighth grade English teacher, Mrs. Claire Price.

**During the Christmas break,** eighth grader Tricia Weatherholtz, relaxes at home in front of her favorite soap, *General Hospital*, on Dec. 28.



Sean Cochran  
Clifford Cook  
Lisa Cook  
Rana Cullers  
Kristi Culp  
Jason Deavers  
Jamie Dinges  
Smokey Fake

Matt Fentress  
Jason Flisk  
Stacy Fittry  
Ike George  
Karen Getz  
Lynn Gochenour  
Jason Gochenour  
Mark Gochenour

Deanne Good  
Ginger Greer  
Greg Griffith  
Kevin Griffith  
Mike Grubbs  
Crista Hamilton  
Eric Harvey  
Stacy Harvey

Cecil Hill  
Donnie Hilliards  
Kimberly Hilliards  
Daria Hutchinson  
Bonnie Jenkins  
Shawn Jones  
Adam Judd  
Loretta Kernes



# Jewelry Jamboree

**F**undraisers fun? The eighth graders thought so. Raising \$1212.66 from their jewelry sale, the eighth graders got a record-setting start for future events. Sponsor Mr. Hubert Roop said, "The money will be used for class projects such as prom, senior play, homecoming princesses, and senior trip." This project was the only fundraiser.

Top seller of the jewelry money-maker was Tina Alger. "I had no problem selling the jewelry. I sold it mostly to my family," she said. Many students received money for selling the most jewelry. Tammy Schroll won \$5.00; there were ten \$1.00 winners; Chris Redding won \$50.00 in a cash drawing.

The class of '89 raised the \$1212.66 in only one week.

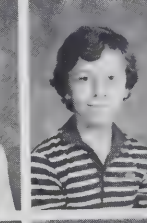
Eighth graders were surprised with their success. Patrice Carter said, "It was easy to sell and it was worth it for my class." The eighth graders interviewed were determined to reach their goal and they did.

## Listening to IFS representative

Mr. Simmons, eighth graders learn about selling jewelry for a fundraiser on Oct. 3.



Pam Kibler  
Paul Kibler  
Timmy Kibler  
Tracy King  
Eddie Knott  
Ken Knott  
Tibor Kunu  
Scott Laconia



Holly Lam  
Putt Lancaster  
Karen Lansberry  
Travis Leake  
Angela Lewis  
Bill Linkenhoker  
Tony Lowery  
Lisa Lucas



Michael Lunblad  
Brian Mathews  
John McCune  
Barbie McElrath  
Vonnle McKenzie  
Tammy Minnick  
Michelle Morris  
Kathy Moyer



Tara Nichols  
Mike Oakleaf  
C. K. Osborne  
R. L. Painter  
Heath Parlett  
Stanley Parsell  
Leslie Payton  
Jeff Pettit



Brenda Phelps  
Seth Pierce  
Brenda Presgraves  
Mary Jo Presgraves  
Jim Bill Printz  
Chris Redding  
Mitchell Richards  
James Rosser



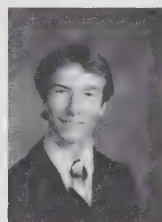




## According To:

### Stacey Tutt

"I kept asking people over and over again. We had only one week, so I had to pester people to buy the jewelry."



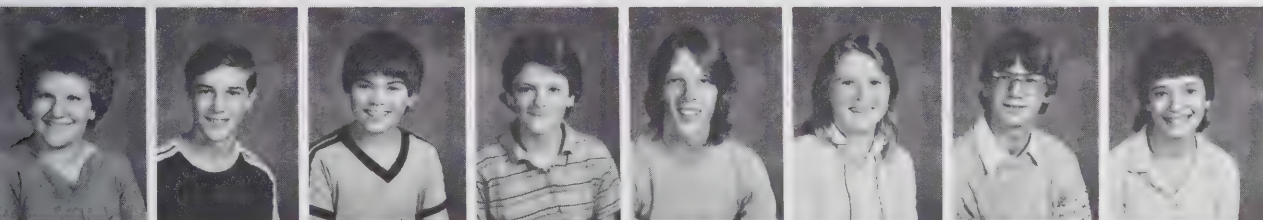
Kenneth Rosser



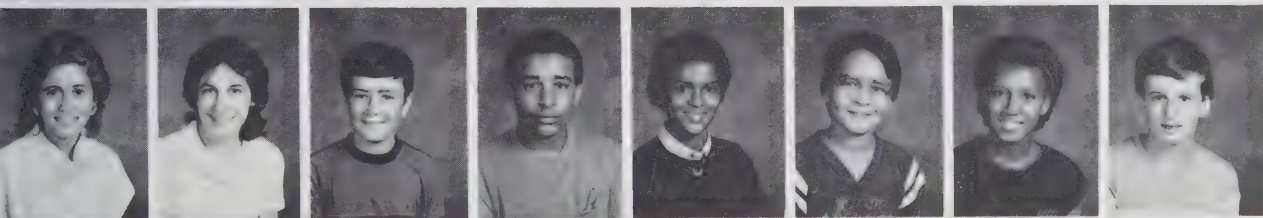
Maggie Rothgeb  
Vickie Ruffner  
Landon Sampell  
Tammy Schroll  
Brian Seal  
Tony Seal  
Geoff Shanks  
Tracy Sharp



Tammy Sheffield  
Candy Shenk  
Darren Skinner  
Donald Skinner  
Deborah Somers  
Gary Somerville  
Anita Soura  
Carolyn Soura



Jenny Soura  
Wade Spittler  
Randy Stoltzfus  
Laura Stoneberger  
Ricky Stoneberger  
Sharon Taylor  
Joey Thomas  
La Shawn Thomas



Lorenda Thomas  
Loretta Timmons  
Jason Turner  
Jamie Tutt  
Stacey Tutt  
Johnny Vaughan  
Hope Veney  
Todd Watkins



Tammy Weakley  
Tricia Weatherholtz  
Pam Wood  
Tracey Wood  
Lori Woodward  
Matt Woodward  
Jessica Wyatt  
Ted Young



## According to

**Mrs. Jane Thompson**

"We had to get our IEP's filled out for the Administrative Review."

At the Dec. 11 medieval banquet in the cafeteria, Mrs. Claire Price, Mrs. Cathy Lively, and Miss Evelyn Brubaker observe the food fight.



**Mr. Mason Lockridge:** Principal.  
**Mrs. Rita Lancaster:** Assistant Principal.  
**Miss Julie Petefish:** Math 8; Consumer Math; Softball; Athletic Director.  
**Martha Ann Atwood:** In-School-Suspension.  
**Mr. Ray Barrier:** Computer Math; Geometry; Physics; Computer Club; G&T Photography.  
**Miss Evelyn Brubaker:** Spanish I, II, III, IV; Sociology/World Geography; Spanish Club.

**Mrs. Gail H. Brubaker:** Home Economics; Creative Crafts; FHA.  
**Mrs. Kathy Buracker:** Algebra I, III; Calculus; Math 9M.  
**Mr. Bill Buracker:** P.E. & Health 8 & 9; Assistant Football Coach; Head Coach Varsity Baseball.  
**Mrs. Brenda K. Bushey:** Reading; G&T; Drama.  
**Mrs. Josephine Catron:** Homemaking II, III, and specialized area; FHA; Young Homemakers of VA.  
**Mrs. Kathy Chrisman:** Introduction to Business; Business English; Typing I; F.B.L.A.

**Mr. Mike Chrisman:** Earth Science; Track Coach.  
**Mr. Jack Cullers:** English 8D, 9D, 9M.  
**Mr. George T. Dowrey Jr.:** Applied Biology; Physical Science; Applied Physical Science; J.V. Football Coach; J.V. Basketball Coach; Assistant Boys' Track Coach.  
**Mr. Dale Flaten:** French I, II, III, IV; French Club.  
**Mrs. Catherine Fox:** L.H.S. Singers; Girls Ensemble; 8th Grade Choir.  
**Mr. John C. Glasscock, II:** Physical Science; Chemistry; Science Club.

**Mr. Kenneth Graff:** World Geography; World Geography D; U.S. History D.  
**Mrs. Mary B. Graves:** Study Hall; Head Coach J.V. Volleyball; Assistant Coach Track; Intramural Director; G&T Physical Ed.  
**Mr. David K. Guzy:** Agriculture II; Natural Resources III; Agriculture IV.  
**Mrs. Karen E. Harden:** English 8D; English 11A; Photo-Journalism; Highland; Images.  
**Mr. Jamie Holsinger:** Applied Biology; Physical Science 8; SCA.  
**Mr. Doug Jennings:** Physical Education; Driver's Education; Head Coach Varsity Football.

**Mrs. Sandra Kauffman:** Math 8; Math 10; Algebra I.  
**Jim Lantz:** Agriculture I; Agriculture III; FFA; Forensics.  
**Mrs. Evelyn Linaburg:** U.S. History; Jr. Class Co-Sponsor; Co-Ed Hi-Y; Jr. Great Books.  
**Mr. Chester B. Lipcomb:** ICT I, II; VICA.  
**Mrs. Cathy Lively:** English 12A, 12M, 12D, 10D; Senior Play; Class Sponsor 12th Grade.





# Head oncho

**W**hat is expected of a school principal? He handles a wide assortment of jobs from disciplinary problems to the cafeteria bankroll. "I like to think of myself as the school's manager," Mr. Mason Lockridge said during a *Highland* interview.

Beginning in August Mr. Lockridge had new responsibilities. SCA president Scott Sedwick had been pushing for a

jukebox in the cafeteria. Mr. Lockridge "had to spend hours on the phone" trying to locate a business that would fund one. Finally, he decided that the school should buy one and let the jukebox pay for itself.

Mr. Lockridge was also responsible for hosting the Administrative Review Board members in November. He guided them through the school the first day and from then on aided them with any problems they had. "I tried to present our school as it is everyday," he said, "I didn't want them to see an image that

wasn't true."

Another project Mr. Lockridge undertook in February was the organization of a class designed for improving the self-images and leadership potential of students with special problems. He believed that their successes at monthly goals set within the group would give these students a much needed positive attitude.

Though busy, he maintained a friendly relationship with students. As he said, "I try to gain their respect through trust."

**Surveying the mound of paperwork** left over from the Administrative Review Board, Mr. Lockridge organizes his desk.



**Ms. Virginia S. Long:** Accounting; Business Computer applications; F.B.L.A.; G&T Domestic Animals Program.

**Mr. Jim Logan:** U.S. Government; Girls' and Boys' Varsity Basketball Coach; Varsity Club Sponsor

**Mrs. Carol B. McCune:** Civics; World Geography; World History; Economics; History Club; G&T Current Events.

**Mr. William H. Menefee, Jr.:** Symphonic Band; Marching Band; Concert Band; Pep Band; Jazz Ensemble; Flag Corps; Brass Choir

**Mrs. Brenda Mercer:** Guidance Counselor; Math 8; Math I.

**Mrs. Carolyn Miller:** Administrative secretary; school accountant.

**Cathy Nickerson:** Introduction to Marketing; Marketing I; Marketing II.

**Mr. James Nipe:** English 9A; English 9M; Photojournalism; Newspaper sponsor; 8th grade Basketball coach; Assistant Varsity Football Coach.

**Mrs. Mary Lou Nipe:** Front Office Secretary

**Mr. Eddie Oates:** Guidance counselor for grades 8, 9.

**Mrs. Claire Price:** English 8D; 8M, 8A; Cheerleading; Drama Club; Senior Play; Forensics.

**Mr. Bart Price:** English 8M; English 11M; English 11D; Assistant Varsity Football Coach; Head J.V. Football Coach.

**Mrs. Pamley D. Rhodes:** Physical Education grades 8, 9.

**Mrs. Fern M. Roach:** Study Hall

**Mr. Hubert C. Roop, Jr.:** Math IM; Pre-Algebra; Algebra II; Sponsor 8th Grade; Math Club.

**Mrs. Kimberly D. Sampson:** Librarian; G&T Fine Arts.

**Mr. F.K. Sanford:** Building Trades I, II, III; Construction Engineers.

**Mrs. Barbara W. Shenk:** Office Tech I, II; Typing II; Personal typing/Notehand; F.B.L.A.

**Mrs. Mary Short:** Creative Crafts; Art I, II, III, IV; Art Guild.

**Mrs. Pat Strickler:** Physical Education 10; Driver's Ed.; Varsity Volleyball Coach.

**Mrs. Sharon W. Smitherman:** Guidance Counselor; NHS; G&T Human Behavior Group

**Jane Thompson:** Special Education- Language Arts, Social Studies, Math, Science; SCA.

**Debra E. Turner:** Academic Biology I&II; Science Club.

**Mr. David Wilson:** English 10D, 10M, 10 A.

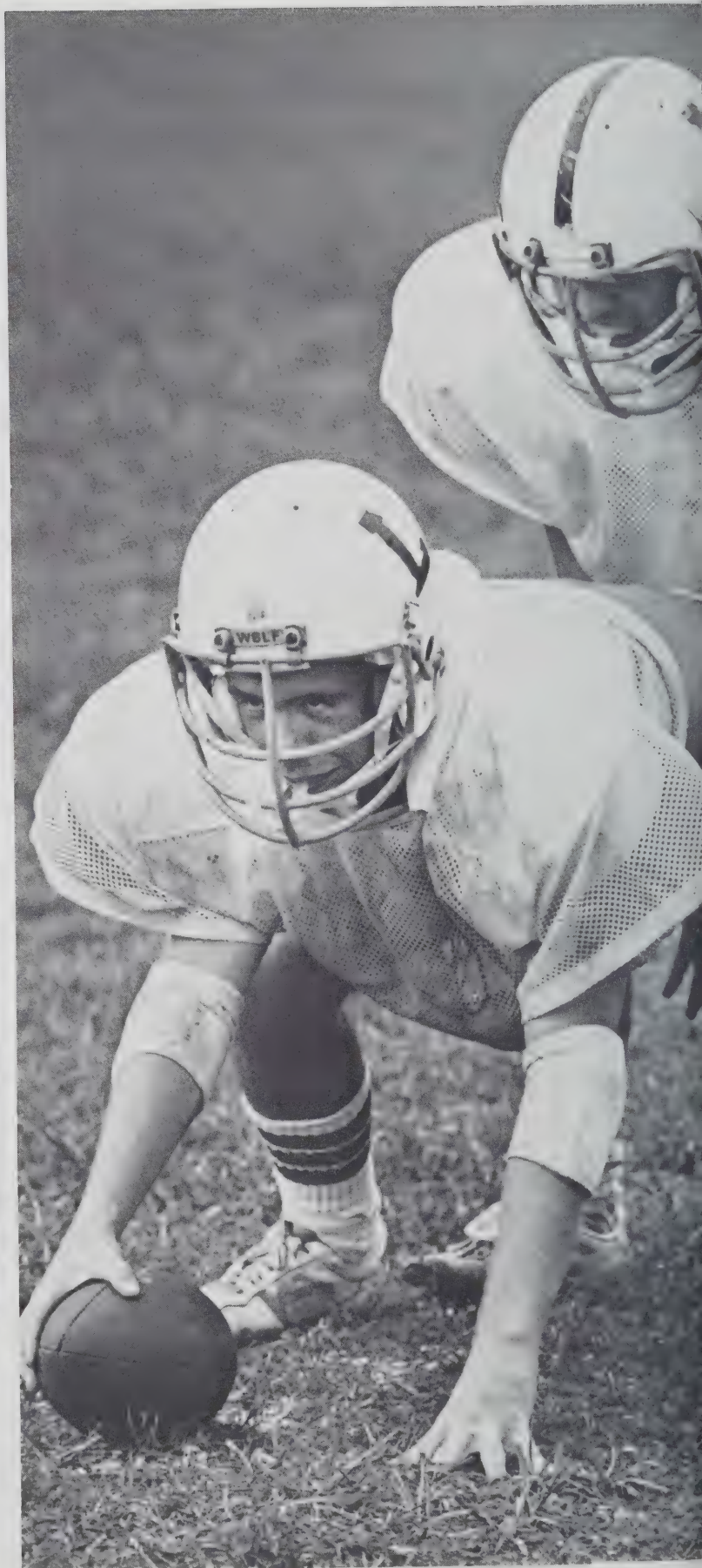


**At the first round** of the Skyline District tournaments, senior starter George Baughan grasps for possession of the ball in the fourth quarter. George scored seven points for the Bulldogs. Luray lost 58-65 to Stuarts Draft.



**Desperately trying to steal** the ball away from a Gladiator, junior guard Rebecca Mayes approaches the problem from all angles. Luray beat Riverheads 38-30.

**Listening for quarterback** Sean Vaughn's calls, center Tony Strawderman prepares for the snap at an early summer practice on Aug. 15 at 8:00 A.M.







# W ith Catch-Up

inning was easy? "Not when you play in the Skyline District," according to senior Barry Nichols. The Boys' Basketball Team was tied for second place at one time, but lost their standing in tight games.

Although actual wins were few, the desire to win was seldom missing from any sporting event. "The players never lacked the desire and continued to give 110% in the final games," said baseball coach Bill Buracker. The baseball team began the season with only two returning starters.

In Cross Country, strong runners like senior Paul and junior Tim Johnson helped to lead the team to a second place finish.

The J.V. teams, although inexperienced, held their own. "The J.V. football players were quick in learning and should grow to make a successful varsity squad," said football coach Bart Price.

"The girls' basketball team showed great ability, but they were a year away from replacing the scoring punch of players lost to graduation," said coach Jim Logan about the girls' sixth place finish in the district.

By the time spring rolled around, mostly parents of team members were the only fans attending sports events to see the volleyball, softball, and baseball teams finish on the bottom rungs of the district ladder. The school's one athletic "star" was Paul Johnson who took not one, but two, state track trophies in the 800 and 1600 meter races.

In a year of few victories, neither the players nor the coaches quit. They gave each game their best shot and hotdogged, but . . . **with catch-up.**

## Sports



# Down in the doghouse

"We were a very young and inexperienced team, and we had a season filled with the critical mistakes that young and inexperienced teams make. You must remember that we had to fill all twenty-two positions on offense and defense with new faces," stated defensive coach Jim Nipe.

The team had only six returning players with playing experience on the varsity squad. "All throughout the year, we were looking for the perfect combination to start," said head coach Jennings. "The coaches were patient with us all season," commented junior quarterback Bruce Abbott. "We were never pressured to win because we were a young team," said cornerback Da-

vid Keeney.

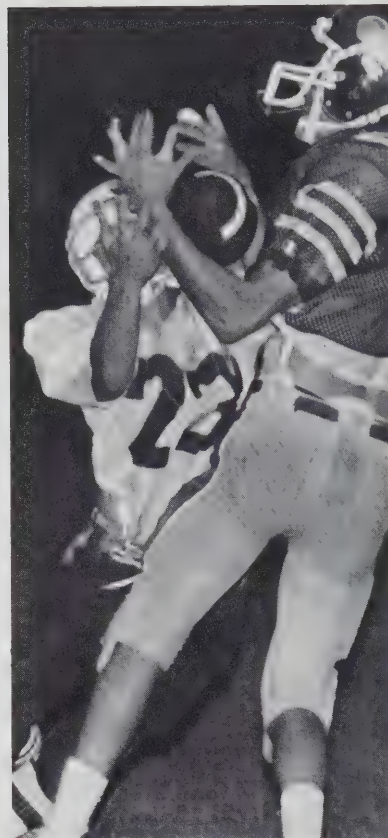
"We never played to lose. The players kept that winning attitude going into the final game with a record of 1-8!" exclaimed assistant coach Buracker. "We ended the season with the same thirty-five players we started with," Buracker added.

Not quitters, but injuries plagued the team: sprained ankles, broken fingers, problems with knees and a spinal injury. "The season remained an enjoyable one, however, because the boys never gave up on themselves," said Coach Nipe.

"I really hated loosing. It made me feel like I was letting down the fans," remarked junior lineman Allan "Bud" Griffith.

**Senior running back** William Cubbage picks up yardage in the game against Stonewall. The Bulldogs rolled past Stonewall, 33-0.

**Blocking a touchdown,** cornerback David Keeney strives to intercept a Strasburg pass on the five-yard line. The bulldogs lost 17-0.



## Faces and Figures



**Varsity Football: front row-** manager Dawn Hill, Coach Price, Coach Dowery, William Cubbage, Willie Alger, Travis Foster, Shane Stanley, Ronnie Griffith, Sean Vaughn, Coach Buracker, Coach Nipe, manager Kim Taylor. **second row-** Tony Strawderman, Brent Gordon, Jeremy Lam, Alan Griffith, Bruce Abbott, David Nealis, Roger Knott,

Tony Painter, Dow McGrady, David Keeney, Jason Griffith, Robert Bailey, Billy Ricketts, Marty Fake. **third row-** Jeff Stoneburger, David Hanson, Frankie Seaward, Keith Stoneberger, Tony Cook, Jackie Good, Jeremy Armstrong, Teddy Hensh, Randy Beahm, Jeff Shenk, Sean Hamilton, Lynn Hamilton, Joe Ruffner, Mark Simmons, James Gray, Mark

Barnes, Reggie Cubbage, Lovell Bailey. **back row-** Gary Webb, Jason Griffith, Tim Miller, John Harlow, Rodney Turner, Jeff Owens, Todd Harlow, Bucky Thomas, Coach Jennings, Chuck Rose, Alan Alger, Charlie Turner, Billy Cook, Mark Keeney.





### Varsity Football

Luray	Opponent
6	20 Spotswood
0	17 Strasburg
33	0 Stonewall
0	16 Riverheads
0	8 Wilson Memorial
6	35 Buffalo Gap
20	40 Madison
0	42 William Monroe
0	21 Stuarts Draft
6	27 Page
1 win, 9 losses	
7 in Skyline District	

### B-Team Football

Luray	Opponent
6	50 Madison
6	48 William Monroe
6	18 Warren Co.
0	18 Page
0	26 Page
0 wins, 5 losses	

**Most Dedicated** Tony Cook  
**Most Improved** Frankie Seaward  
**Gold L** Willie Alger  
**Gold Helmet** Sean Vaughn  
**Head Hunter** Roger Knott

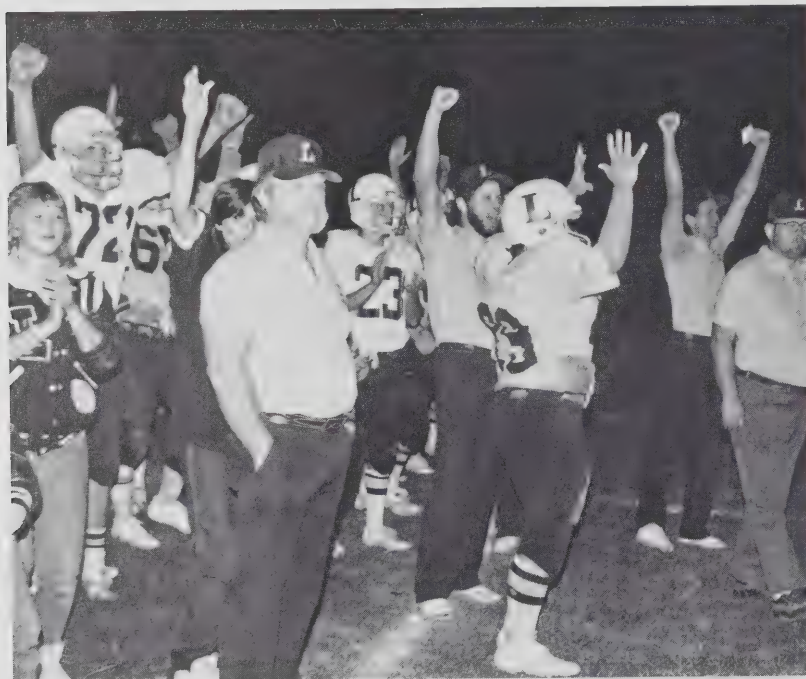


**Scrambling for yardage**, junior running back Mark Simmons breaks away from the

William Monroe defense. The Bulldogs lost 42-0 in this second home game on Oct. 26.



**Heading for the goal line,** running back Robert "Sugarbear" Bailey charges for a touchdown during the Stonewall game. Sugarbear scored 14 of the 33 points for Luray in the shut-out against the Generals.



**An elated sideline cheers** as William Cabbage scores the third touchdown against Stonewall on Sept. 21. The Bulldogs won 33-0.

**Ahead of the Madison defense,** sophomore Jackie Good carries the ball to the five-yard line to set up a touchdown. Luray lost 40-20, though Robert Bailey scored on the next play.

#### Offensive Clubs

Break Away	Robert Bailey
100 yd	Robert Bailey
Pay Dirt	Robert Bailey
Hog	Willie Alger
Trench	Willie Alger
	David Nealis
Arkansas	Sean Vaughn
Namath	Sean Vaughn
Lynn Swan	Ronnie Griffith





**Head Hunter Award winner**, junior Roger Knotts, downs a Wilson Memorial Hornet during the Homecoming game on Oct. 5. Roger received the award for making the most tackles. Luray lost to Wilson Memorial 8-0.



# Victory down the street

"Stop Street!" echoed through the halls during the week of the Stonewall game. David Street was Stonewall's leading rusher. He usually averaged 100 yards per game. "Street was our only worry," said defensive back Tony Painter. Winning the toss started the game off right for the Dogs. This was the only toss the team won all season.

After many attempts to score in the first quarter, only one was successful. Junior Robert Bailey, averaging 5 yards per carry, scored the Bulldogs' first touchdown late in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, senior William Cabbage serged from the two yard line which made the score 14-0. A turnover for Stonewall placed the Bulldogs within the ten yard line. Quarterback Sean Vaughn pushed his way into the end zone for the Bulldogs third touchdown.

The third quarter placed the Stonewall's offense close to the goal line twice, but the Luray defense was too much. With 4:06 left on the clock in the third quarter, David Keeney intercepted a Stonewall pass on the 30 yard line. David ran the interception in for the Bulldog's fourth touchdown.

Running back Robert Bailey rushed for the Bulldog's final touchdown in the fourth quarter. The Bulldogs parted the field victorious. They played a total shutout game against Stonewall.

"It was awesome! Everything was together. We out-hustled them out-played them, and the offensive line was great!" exclaimed sophomore linebacker Teddy Hensh.

"Although we didn't go as far as we wanted to, our losses made us appreciate our one win even more," said junior David Nealis.



**Ready for the tough season**, Bulldogs started practice on Aug. 10. The team had a morning practice from 8:00 to 10:00 and an evening practice from 4:00 to 6:00.

**Going for the tackle**, senior defensive end Willie Alger stops a Strasburg Ram. Willie was the only Bulldog to make the first string All-District team. Luray lost the away game, 17-0.

## Defensive Clubs

Fumble Recovery	Robert Dallas
Sack	Travis Foster
Fly Swatter	Sean Vaughn
Loss	Jackie Good
	Sean Vaughn
Oskie	Ronnie Griffith
Second Effort	David Keeney
	William Cabbage
Pirate	David Keeney
Red Neck	Willie Alger
Horse Shoe	Jason Griffith
	Sean Vaughn
Stripper	David Keeney
	Mark Simmons
Vicinity	Travis Foster



# Close but no cigar

"Inexperience didn't hamper the JV football or basketball teams," said Coach George Dowery. The football team started with a loss to arch-rival Page County, but placed second in the Skyline District for the season.

"An explosive offense led the team to the successful finish," said Coach Bart Price. "The line always seemed to open the path for the running backs and the quarterback," he continued.

The tie with Stuarts Draft was voted the best over-all game for the season, by both football players and coaches. "This game ended in a tie (8-8) due to the tight defense by both teams," said eighthgrader running back Tony Lowery.

"As with all JV teams, the basketball team came a long way dur-

ing the season in maturing," said Coach Dowery.

The basketball team started the season in high gear by winning their first four games. As the season progressed though, the team's streak declined because of the 'down to the wire' games.

"It's frustrating to be ahead at half time and lose in the final seconds of the game," said freshman center Gary Webb.

**Grabbing for the ball,** sophomore forward Jackie Good gets fouled by a General. Luray beat Stonewall 24-23. Jackie scored 7 of his 74 points of the year in this game.

**Picking up some yardage for Luray,** freshman runningback Lovell Bailey grips the ball and eyes the Stuarts Draft defense. Luray tied Stuarts Draft 8-8.



## Faces And Figures

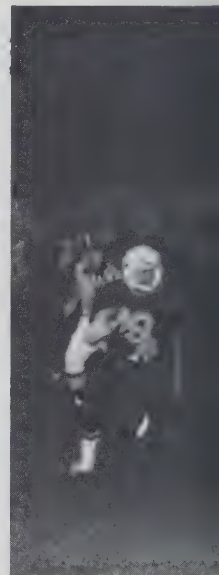
### J.V. Football

Luray	Opponent	
0	18	Page Co.
32	6	Strasburg
0	14	Riverheads
20	0	Wilson Memorial
20	14	Buffalo Gap
14	0	Madison Co.
0	6	William Monroe
8	8	Stuarts Draft
4 wins, 3 losses, 1 tie		
2 in Skyline District		



**Boys' Junior Varsity Football:** front row- David Hansen, Smokey Fake, John McCune, Tony Lowery, Seth Pierce, Jamie Tutt, John Harlow, Allen Alger, Chuck Rose, Travis Leake, Jeff Stoneburger, Mark Barnes. back row-

Coach Dowery, Jason Griffith, Lovell Bailey, Reggie Cubbage, Jeremy Armstrong, Mark Keeney, Bucky Thomas, James Gray, Billy Cook, Marty Fake, Jeff Owens, Charlie Turner, Coach Price.

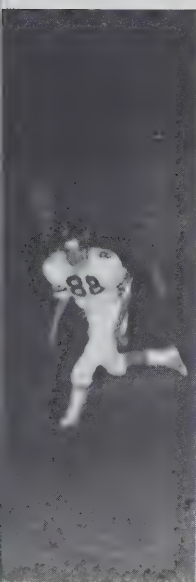






With only a few seconds left before the half, freshman guard Martin Moody drives to the basket to make two crucial points. Luray beat Stonewall 24-23 at the first home game of the season.

On his way back into the game against Buffalo Gap, eighth grade tight-end John McCune picks up some tips from coach Price. Luray won 20-14.



## Faces And Figures



**Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball:** front row- Pete Wrenn, Matt Barbour, David Hansen, Coach Dowery. second row- Ben Baughan, Chris Marston, Brian Sours, Mike Fox, Martin Moody. back row- Frankie Seaward, Reggie Cubbage, Gary Webb.

### Boys J.V. Basketball

Luray	Opponent	
24	23	Stonewall
39	35	Stonewall
38	36	Strasburg
42	33	Page
28	42	Page
29	55	Stuarts Draft
44	41	Riverheads
38	56	Wilson Memorial
29	39	William Monroe
42	58	Strasburg
44	41	Buffalo Gap
22	56	Madison
42	46	Wilson Memorial
45	34	Riverheads
30	62	William Monroe
47	59	Stuarts Draft
47	56	Buffalo Gap
31	45	Madison
	6 wins, 12 losses	
	6 in Skyline District	



# Talent on hold

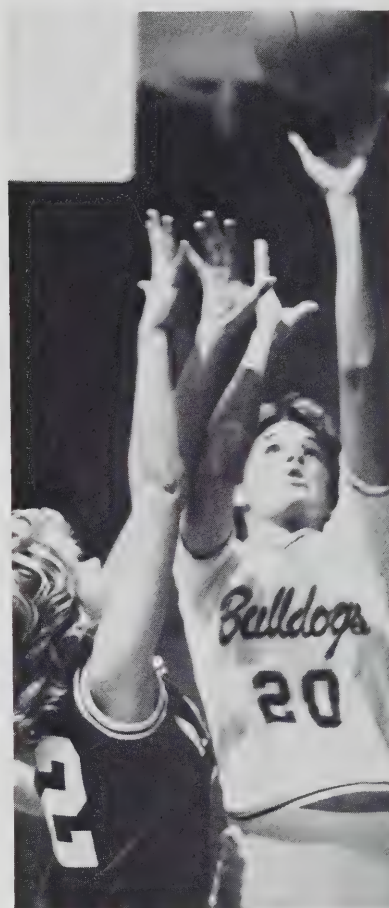
"You're not really satisfied unless you win state," remarked Coach Jim Logan about the not-so-successful season of the Girls' Varsity Basketball team.

Inexperience was the key to many losses in the overall 5-16 record. The girls were young and their experience playing together was limited. The lack-luster season was not without bright spots, however. Senior Amy Finney averaged 11.5 points and 7 rebounds a game. Junior Sondra Fox averaged 9.6 points and 6 rebounds a game and broke a school girls' record by making 70% of her free throw attempts. As for defense, junior Becky Mayes consistently held her player under scoring average.

The toughest contest of the season, according to the players was Wilson Memorial. The Oct. 11 home game against the Hornets proved to be a tight game. By the fourth quarter the teams were tied 49-49, but in over time the Hornets won 53-49. "After the starters had fouled out, the turnovers made us loose the game," said junior Loretta Campbell referring to the overtime loss.

Coach Logan made four awards at the Nov. 26 fall Sports Banquet in the cafeteria: Amy Finney-MVP; Sondra Fox-Most Dedicated and Most Improved; and Marcia Getz-the Gold L. The team placed fourth in the district.

In an Oct. 2 home game, junior forward Sondra Fox (20) "swishes" for two against Madison's Lori Arrington. Luray won 46-25.



## Faces And Figures

### Varsity Girls' Basketball

Luray	Opponent	
22	32	Spotswood
14	26	Stuarts Draft
36	30	Stonewall
41	34	Page County
38	50	Stuarts Draft
52	31	Riverheads
27	46	Wilson Memorial
20	26	William Monroe
27	36	Stonewall
22	57	Buffalo Gap
53	40	Rappahannock
46	25	Madison
29	46	Stuarts Draft
38	30	Riverheads
49	53	Wilson Memorial
44	49	Rappahannock
31	32	William Monroe
37	44	Page County
34	70	Buffalo Gap
26	38	Madison
28	48	Wilson Memorial
5 Wins 16 Losses		
2-10 in Skyline District		



**Varsity Girls' Basketball:** front row- Donna McGrady, Loretta Campbell, Christy Seekford, Lisa Presgraves, Sarah Getz, Leanne Lockridge. back row-

Coach Jim Logan, Marica Getz, Gina Campbell, Amy Finney, Sondra Fox, Lindy Liscomb, Becky Mayes.





**In the first home game** against Rappahannock, senior forward Amy Finney (41) and junior guard Becky Mayes (31) use the "trap" to defend against Panther opponent Karen Jordon. Luray won 53-40.

**Sophomore forward Lindy Liscomb** struggles to pass the ball while Joyce Lamond defends for Riverheads. Luray won the home game 38-30.

**"Way to go Dogs!"** Team members clap as Christy Seekford makes a lay-up against William Monroe. The Dragons won the home game 32-31.



**Fixing her eyes** on the basket, freshman Sarah Getz (20) is guarded closely by Hornet Susan Adams (44). Sarah provided 15 of the 26 Luray points. Luray beat Wilson Memorial 26-24.

**During the Sept. 9** home game against Riverheads, 8th grade guard Tricia Weatherholtz (12) maneuvers the ball around Gladiator Pam Coffey (35). Luray won 25-20.



**Listening to Chicago 17** on the way home from Stuarts Draft, Pam Fox and Julie Lefew laugh as the other J.V. cheerleaders sing. The squad cheered at 25 away games and usually listened to music.

**Guard Stacey Tutt (30)**, makes a break for the basket against Riverheads' Tammy Chandler (12), in a Sept. 9 home game. Luray won 25-20.



## Faces And Figures

### Girls J.V. Basketball

Luray	Opponent
16	26 Stonewall
45	20 Page County
17	42 Stuarts Draft
22	18 Riverheads
25	19 Wilson Memorial
12	29 William Monroe
31	21 Stonewall
22	46 Buffalo Gap
43	17 Rappahannock
12	20 Madison
16	32 Stuarts Draft
25	20 Riverheads
26	24 Wilson Memorial
30	22 Rappahannock
17	21 William Monroe
23	11 Page County
28	24 Buffalo Gap
12	30 Madison
10 Wins 8 Losses	
5 in Skyline District	



**J.V. Girls Basketball:** front row-Tami Schroll, Diane Painter, Stacey Tutt, Lara Wiatrowski, Tricia Weatherholtz, Crista Hamilton, Brittany Mishler, Donna McGrady. **back**

**row**-Coach Julie Logan, Amy Jenkins, Tammy Jenkins, Ginger Greer, Debbie Veney, Gina Campbell, Missy Hoak, Carol Huffman, Sarah Getz.



# Trends in the making

"We got along real well," said 8th grade guard Tricia Weatherholtz. The respect of the other team members paid off because the J.V. basketball players ended their season with a respectable 10-8 record.

"All the girls were extremely dedicated" began the praise from Coach Julie Logan. The season highlight was a win over second place team Buffalo Gap. "The defense really paid off because we

held them to just 24 points," said Amy Jenkins.

A new tradition was started by J.V. coach Julie Logan. At the annual Fall Sports Banquet on Nov. 26, she made special mention of outstanding J.V. players: Most Improved-Tammy Jenkins; Best Attitude-Carol Huffman; MVP-Sarah Getz; and Most Dedicated-Gina Campbell.

Still another tradition was started

in sports. For the first time in the school's history, the J.V. cheerleading squad consisted of nine girls. This change was due to an error in the tabulation of try-out scores. According to a Skyline District rule, only eight girls were allowed on the floor at one time. Not having to cheer at every game was an advantage to some of the girls. "Whenever I had a lot of homework, I could stay home and someone else was always there to fill in for me," said freshman Julie Leffew. "It got confusing at times though. Because of different girls' sitting out, we had to rearrange all of our pyramids," said sophomore Stephanie Arrington.

During home J.V. games, the girl who sat out became the Bulldog. "It was very hot and sweaty in the suit, but I enjoyed being the Bulldog when it was my turn to sit out," said Tara Nichols.

**Practicing before the game,** J.V. cheerleaders Marcy Dovel, Rena Cullers and alternate Missy Griffith practice a double armstand. Missy and Renee Jewell filled in when cheerleaders were sick. The cheerleaders learned the double armstand at summer camp. They attended ECA at Randolph Macon.



**At the end of the third quarter** during the first home game against Stonewall, the J.V. cheerleaders take their turn out on the court to do their cheer "Beat It". Luray won 24 to 23. The cheerleaders alternate time-outs and quarters with the other squads.





**For a record time** of 14:31, Paul Johnson takes the hill in a Oct. 3 home meet against Wilson Memorial. Paul received the MVP trophy and Gold L at the end of the season.

**At the EMC Invitational** meet, David Burner kicks to hold off any opposing runners. David finished 37th with a time of 17:00.

**In the last mile of the State Meet**, Chuckie Good maintains his lead over a Drewry Mason opponent. Chuck finished 52nd with a time 19:11. Luray received the runner-up trophy at the state meet on Nov. 10.

**At the Nov. 10 state meet**, Wayne Fox keeps his pace to hold on to 44th place with a time of 19:01. Wayne placed 4th on the team that day.



## Faces And Figures

### Cross Country

Luray	Opponent
40	44 Strasburg
40	37 Turner Ashby
6th	EMC Invitational
38	21 Buffalo Gap
22	33 Madison
27	28 Wilson Memorial
14th	UVA Invitational
15	44 Stuarts Draft
17	39 Riverheads
2nd	District Meet
2nd	Regional Meet
2nd	State Meet

5 wins 2 losses  
4 wins 1 lose in Skyline District  
★ Lowest score wins



**Cross Country: front row** - Tim Johnson, Barbara McElrath, Jessica Wyatt, Michelle Morris, Jason Lau. **back row**

- Coach Mike Chrisman, David Burner, Wayne Fox, Chris Marston, Chuckie Good, Paul Johnson, Kenny Judd.





# Depth when it counted

"When one runner was hurt, the others were always up and ready to run," said Cross Country Coach Mike Chrisman. Though hampered with injuries, the team closed out its most successful season in eight years.

Senior Paul Johnson led the experienced team, which he called "the best I've ever run on," to an impressive season. Paul set the home record with a time of 14:31 on Oct. 3 against Wilson Memorial. He also placed third at the EMC Invitational and seventh at the UVA Invitational.

Paul's younger brother Tim ran the second fastest time on the home

course: 15:15. Paul and Tim, nicknamed "Johnson & Johnson" by their other teammates, received all-state and all-regional honors.

The team received trophies for regular season runner-up, district second place, regional second place, and state runner-up. All-District honors were given to Paul Johnson, Tim Johnson, and Kenny Judd.

At the Nov. 26 Fall Sports Banquet in the cafeteria, Coach Chrisman awarded trophies to Paul Johnson-MVP; Tim Johnson-Most Improved; David Burner-Most Dedicated; and Paul Johnson-the Gold L.



**They're off!** Jason Lau, Paul Johnson, and Keith Stoneberger lead a pack of runners at the EMC Invitational meet on Sept. 15. Luray placed 6th overall.



**With a surge of speed,** Tim Johnson passes a Wilson Memorial runner as Kenny Judd follows. Kenny placed 4th (15:30) while Tim placed 6th (15:15). Luray won 27-28.



# Caught in captain crunch

Captains and co-captains play a vital role in cheerleading in keeping things organized and setting up practices. As for previous years, these responsibilities were handled by the same two people the entire year; however, in September with the change of seasons came a change of captains.

To be sure all five seniors got a chance to be in charge, the squad voted at the end of each season for a different captain. Lynne Bushey and Lisa Miller were captains during the summer while the girls attended camp. "The biggest problem was trying to keep everyone in a positive frame of mind due to the heat, competition, and fatigue," said Lynne. The cheerleaders attended ICF camp June 24-27 at Lynchburg College.

For the football-girls' basketball season, Karen Tate took over the responsibilities. "It was extremely

hard to keep everything straight when two sports were going on at the same time," said Karen. Along with the regular practices and game performances of two sports to organize, there were also two pep rallies during this season to plan.

All cheerleaders agreed that having a month's break between fall and winter sports, helped them to forget rushed schedules and to relax.

During boys' basketball, senior Mary Alice Crews headed the squad while seniors Mary Jo Eackles and Michele Cyphert were co-captains. "It was a lot easier on me having two other people helping instead of just one, but the task was never easy," commented Mary Alice.

"Although hard work was required, cheerleading as a whole was something I enjoyed doing rather than something I felt I had to do," said sophomore Lori Price.

**Before the last** home football game against Page, junior Lisa Miller waits to pin a flower on a senior's mother. Senior football players and parents are traditionally recognized at the last home game. Luray lost to Page 27-6.



**In spite of the 8-0 loss** to Wilson Memorial at the Homecoming game, senior Mary Alice Crews and junior Christi Wilson smile at a fan during the game.

**At the first** home football game against Riverheads, senior Karen Tate yells with the rest of the seniors during "Battle Cry". Luray lost the game 16-0. Karen was captain during the girls' basketball and varsity football season.







**For the last** home boys' basketball game of the season, senior co-captains Michele Cypher and Mary Jo Eackles put bones on the boys' lockers. The bones tied in with the theme of the pep rally: "We've got bark."

**Practicing on first floor** before the last pep rally on Feb. 22, Lisa Miller, Lynne Bushey, Mary Jo Eackles, Mary Alice, Christi Wilson, Karen Tate, Michele Cyphert, and Lori Price, run through the skit, "We the Cheerleaders."

**At the start** of the home boys' basketball game against Stuarts Draft, sophomore Lori Price does a thigh stand on senior Lynne Bushey. Luray lost the game 51-86.

#### Cheerleading Awards

**Gold L-** Mary Alice Crews  
**Super Spirit-** Lori Price  
**Hardest Working-** Mary Alice Crews



**At the first round** of the Skyline District Tournaments, senior guard Barry Nichols looks for a free team mate. Barry was high scorer in the game with 24 points. Luray lost to Stuarts Draft 58-65.

#### Basketball Awards

MVP-Barry Nichols  
Most Improved-Billy Ricketts  
Most Dedicated-George Baughan  
Gold L-William Cabbage



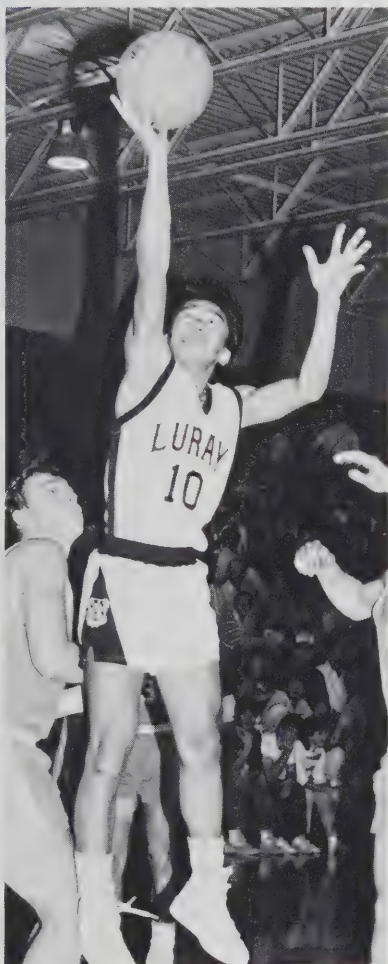
**Active at the sidelines**, Ron Cross, Coach Jim Logan, Jason Lau, Billy Ricketts and Stuart Baughan clap for a good play during a home game against Riverheads. Luray won 73-39.

**Reaching over the opponents**, senior forward William Cabbage scores two of his seven points in the home game against Wilson Memorial. Luray lost to the Hornets 45-50.





During the first game of the season against the Stonewall Generals, senior George Baughan gets set up to pass the ball. George scored six points for Luray, but the Generals went home with the 48-69 win.



"Pride is never felt by poorly disciplined teams made up of selfish individuals who play carelessly without passion." These were the words posted in the boys' locker room. The basketball team saw and read these words before and after each practice and game on the home court.

Although the players ended the season in fifth place in the district, at one point they were tied for second place with Wilson Memorial and Stuarts Draft after an incredible 53-49 victory against the number one team Buffalo Gap. The Bulldogs also beat Page County in a tight game 45-42. "It is always nice to beat Page, especially when they've won their district" com-

**Striving for the basket**, sophomore guard Jason Lau sinks two of his seven points for Luray in the home game against Page. Luray won 45-42.

mented Coach Logan.

Though the team ended the year with a 9-12 record overall, Coach Logan said that it was his most enjoyable year in coaching and that this year was a positive step in building a traditionally winning program."

Two senior players made the All-District teams. Guard Barry Nichols made first team All-District and forward William Cubbage made the second team All-District. "It was a great thrill for me to be recognized for my accomplishments in the season," said Barry Nichols.

"The companionship, camaraderie, and loyalty shown by the team members toward each other and the coaching staff is what I liked most about coaching this year's team," said Head Coach Jim Logan.

## Faces and Figures



**Varsity Boys' Basketball:** front row- Tony Strawderman, Barry Nichols, William Cubbage, George Baughan, Jason Lau, Rick Hakel. back row- Assistant Coach Ron Cross, Head Coach Jim Logan, Eric Blakely, Stuart

Baughan, Rick Martin, Billy Ricketts, Mark Stewart, Anthony Burner, Assistant Coach George Dowery, Manager Neil Hakel.

### Varsity Boys' Basketball

Luray	Opponent
48	69 Stonewall
61	72 Page County
59	61 Spotswood
57	62 Stonewall
55	43 Strasburg
45	42 Page County
46	68 Page County
60	57 Stuarts Draft
73	39 Riverheads
54	64 Wilson Memorial
49	60 William Monroe
57	39 Strasburg
53	49 Buffalo Gap
53	48 Madison
45	50 Wilson Memorial
59	53 Riverheads
47	64 William Monroe
51	86 Stuarts Draft
44	79 Buffalo Gap
41	39 Madison
58	65 Stuarts Draft
9 wins, 12 losses	
5 in Skyline District	



### Varsity Volleyball Awards

Lisa Green-Most Improved  
Sherry Sheffield-Gold L  
MVP-Christy Seekford  
Most Dedicated-Betty Ann Gray

**Christy Seekford springs up** to meet the ball and taps one over the net in an away game with Page County. Luray lost 2-1.

**Junior Kim Smith makes an overhand serve** in a home game against Wilson Memorial. Luray won 2-1.



### Faces And Figures

#### J.V. Volleyball

Luray	Opponent	
0	2	Madison County
1	2	Madison County
0	2	Stuarts Draft
1	2	Page County
0	2	Buffalo Gap
1	2	Wilson Memorial
2	0	Riverheads
1 Win, 6 Losses		
1-5 in Skyline District		



**Girls' Junior Varsity Volleyball: front row:** Becke Wilson, Brittany Mishler, Michelle Hickman. **second row:** Tammy Sheffield, Patty Mims, Tammy Smith, Angela

Lam, Missy Griffith, Deanne Good. **back row:** Coach Mary Graves, Cathy Hilliards, Gina Campbell, Holly Alger, Lisa Grandstaff, Renee Jewell, Karen Getz, Holly Lam.







# Win in coaches' eyes

Even without winning seasons, varsity coach Pat Strickler and J.V. coach Mary Graves described each of their volleyball seasons as "overall successes."

Winning only four of seven games, the varsity success was based on individual achievements. Though the team was beaten by Buffalo Gap twice, senior Lisa Green, a beginning player, took a spike away from three-year, all-district player Kelly Hoover. Another single-player achievement happened when junior Paula Nease set a new Luray record with fifteen consecutive serves for a 2-1 win in a home game against Madison County.

By the end of the season, Luray

was tied with Madison and Wilson Memorial for third place in the Skyline District. With the unfortunate flip of a coin, Luray took the last slot. As a result, the team ended the season in fifth place.

Although their final record did not reflect a winning season, with an overall record of one and six (one and five in the district), the J.V. players placed emphasis on teamwork. Said sophomore Holly Alger, "We didn't win a lot of games but the team worked together well and we had fun." With a new coach and five returning players, the players capitalized on the basics, one being an attempt to get three hits each time they had possession of the ball. According to Coach Graves, the J.V. team achieved this goal in "about 75% of the games." She attributed their overall season improvement as a team to this factor.

"Even though we finished in fifth place, we had a good season. I think everybody on the team improved in some way or another," said senior starter Sherry Sheffield.

**Flashing a winning smile**, junior Paula Nease receives support from the varsity team after a home win over Madison County. Paula set a new record with fifteen serves for a 2-1 win.

**Junior Paula Nease prepares to spike the ball** in warm-up exercises before a Saturday game with Wilson Memorial. Luray won the game against the Hornets 2-1.

## Faces And Figures



**Girls' Varsity Volleyball front row-** Kim Smith, Christy Seekford, Patricia Breeden, Renee Fristoe, Loretta Camp-

**bell, back row-** Paula Nease, Missy Richards, Sherry Sheffield, Lisa Green, Sandra Marr, Tammy Gladwell

### Varsity Volleyball

Luray	Opponent
2	1 Madison County
1	2 Madison County
2	1 Stuarts Draft
2	1 Stuarts Draft
1	2 Page County
0	2 Buffalo Gap
0	2 Buffalo Gap
2	1 Wilson Memorial
1	2 Wilson Memorial
1	2 Riverheads
0	2 Riverheads
0	2 Madison County
4 Wins, 8 Losses	
5 in Skyline District	



# Heart and soles keep trackin'

"The girls worked hard to achieve their individual goals, and at the meets they added so much team spirit!" said Assistant Track Coach Mrs. Mary Graves. With only two seniors returning from last year's team, the depth was not there.

The team finished fourth in the district meet after losing three regular season meets, tying one and winning two others. Junior Becky Mayes led the team with her year total of 94¾ points, followed by senior Mary Alice Crews and sophomores Shanda Sutphin, Lindy Liscomb and Leanne Lockridge.

Again the lack of track facilities hampered the girl's performance. "Without the use of a track, other teams had an advantage over us," emphasized sophomore Marcy Dovel.

At the end of the season, four

girls qualified for the state meet: Becky Mayes - 100 meter dash; Shanda Sutphin, Lindy Liscomb and Leanne Lockridge in the high jump.

At state, Becky Mayes took second in the 100 meter dash with 12.4 seconds, tying the state record. Lindy Liscomb tied for sixth

place in the high jump at 4'10".

Track coaches Mr. George Dowry and Mrs. Graves presented these awards at the spring athletic banquet on May 30: MVP trophy - Becky Mayes; Most Dedicated - Donna McGrady; Most Improved - Marcy Dovel; and the Gold L - Mary Alice Crews.



**Jumping at 4'10"**, Lindy Liscomb clears the bar on her first attempt. This jump qualified her for sixth place at the state meet held at Spotswood High School on May 25.

## Faces & Figures

### Girls Track

Luray	Opponent	
67	34½	Page County
67	44½	Spotswood
75	43	Wilson Memorial
78	40	Rappahannock
45	63	Stonewall
45	40	Brentsville
59	59	Madison
22½	80½	Buffalo Gap
22½	45	William Monroe
69	49	Riverheads
44	74	Stuarts Draft

7 wins, 4 losses, 1 tie  
2 wins, 3 losses, 1 tie in Skyline District



**Girls Track: front row** - Jennifer Elrod, Tricia Weatherholtz, Stacey Harvey, Becky Mayes, Donna McGrady, C.K. Osborne. **second row** - Jodi Painter, Amy Jenkins, Tammy Jenkins, Michelle Painter, Dawn Hill, Sherri Haley, Missy Burner, Coach George Dowry. **back row** - Coach

Mary Graves, Marcy Dovel, Samantha Alger, Andrea Goebel, Mary Alice Crews, Leanne Lockridge, Julie Leffew, Missy Hoak, Lindy Liscomb, Lisa Atkins, Coach Mike Chrisman.







In the 110 meter hurdle event, senior Barbara Broome and sophomore Leanne Lockridge took first and third places at state with times of 18:31 and 19:75 respectively.

Leading in her heat of the 400 meter event, sophomore Jennifer Elrod finished in a tie for fourth place overall with a time of 1:15 at the Rappahannock meet on Apr. 8.



Recipient of the MVP Award, junior Becky Mayes takes second in the 200 meter dash with a time of 12.4 which tied the state record. She also ran the 200 meter at the state meet.



# #17

## no one did it better

"Overall I was very pleased with the boys' performance this year because I had underestimated them as a team," said Head Track Coach Mike Chrisman. Only three seniors returned from last year's team, Paul Johnson, David Burner and Ronnie Griffith, who led the team with 140, 80 and 100 points respectively.

Other members who excelled were Robert Dallas in the shot put; Chuckie Good in the pole vault; Billy Ricketts in the high jump and David Burner in the 800 meter run.

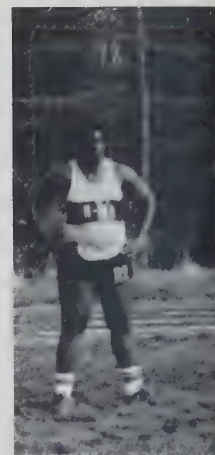
Due to the lack of track facilities, junior Chuckie Good had to travel to Page County and Stonewell to practice on the pole vault; the distance runners had to practice on the upper elementary soccer field.

Five boys qualified for the regional meet at Western Albermarle where Paul Johnson was first in the 800 meter and third in the 1600 meter runs. David Burner was sixth in the 800 meter. At state, Paul

Johnson won both the 800 meter and 1600 meter runs.

At the spring athletic banquet in the cafeteria on May 30, Coach Chrisman presented these awards: MVP - Ronnie Griffith; Most Dedi-

cated - David Burner; Most Improved - Chuckie Good; the Gold L - Paul Johnson. Amid an enthusiastic standing ovation, Coach Chrisman also retired Paul Johnson's jersey . . . #17.



**Leading the pack,** Paul Johnson runs to a first place in the mile with a time of 4.25. He also won the half mile at the state meet held at Spotswood High School on May 25.

**Since coaches are not allowed on the field** at the May 25 state track meet, Mr. Steve Thompson, Mr. Mike Chrisman and Mr. George Dowry watch both teams score a total of 28½ points.







**In the discus event**, junior Robert Dallas placed first with a throw of 108'3" at the tri-meet with Rappahannock and Randolph Macon. Robert also placed first in the shotput event.

**At the Spring Athletic Banquet on May 30**, senior Ronnie Griffith receives the MVP Trophy in track from Coaches Mike Chrisman and Steve Thompson.



**Running in the 400 meter event** at Rappahannock on Apr. 8, senior David Burner finished first with a time of 55.1. David qualified for the state meet in the 800 meter.



## Faces & Figures



**Boys Track:** front row - Ronnie Griffith, Jeremy Armstrong, Wayne Fox, Tim Johnson. second row - Matt Fentress, David Burner, Doc Housden Jason Hurline,

Chris Marston, Coach George Dowry. back row - Coach Mary Graves, Coach Mike Chrisman, Chuckie Good, Billy Ricketts, Tom Moore, Gary Webb, J.R. Alger.

### Boys' Track

Luray	Opponent	
68	68	Page County
68	29	Spotswood
39	97	Wilson Memorial
85	41	Rappahannock
85	49	Randolph Macon
95½	78½	Stonewall
95½	70	Brentsville
95½	4	George Mason
57	78	Madison
18	102	Buffalo Gap
18	50	William Monroe
55½	80½	Riverheads
65½	70½	Stuarts Draft

6 wins, 6 losses 1 tie  
0 wins, 6 losses, in Skyline District



# Putt putt for the fun of it

Having fun was the most important requirement. The nine-member golf team headed to the Luray Caverns Country Club for the first day of practice on Feb. 25. To be at every practice and to obey all Virginia High School League rules were the only other requirements set forth by first-year coach Mr. Bill Menefee.

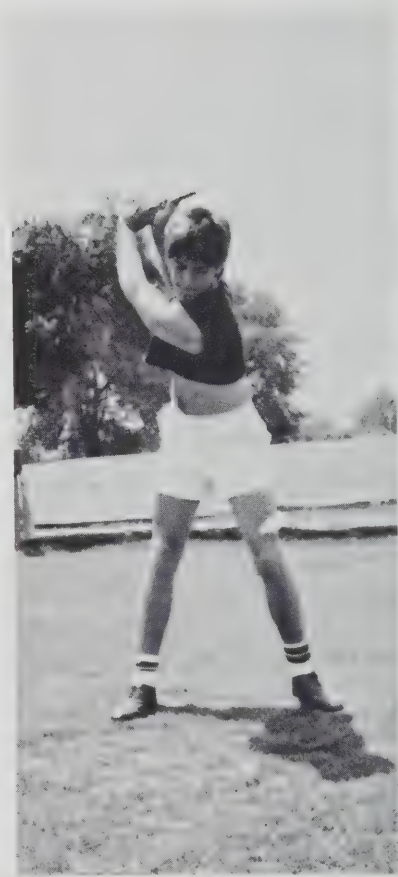
A goal set by the team of four veteran and five new players was to win one more match than last year's record of 0-19. Exceeding the goal by five matches, the team finished 6-13.

The entire team went to the district tournament at the Waynesboro Country Club. After placing third with a score of 393, the whole team

could not advance to the regional meet at Shenvallee in New Market. However, two players, seniors Richard Gibbs and Doug Lancaster, made the cut. Because of his score of 77, Doug attended the state meet at Old Mill Golf Club in Laurel Fork. He finished the two-day match placing 8 with a score of 169.

"The lack of experience always showed in a match situation," summed up Coach Menefee about the team's weakness. But because only the top four scores counted in a match, the more experienced golfers played while the others hit practice rounds. Commented Menefee, "Their talents improved greatly during the year."

**Putting force** behind the ball, senior Richard Gibbs tees off on the tenth hole at the regional golf match on May 14. Richard finished the round with a score of 87.



## Faces and Figures

### Scoreboard

#### Varsity Golf

Luray Opponent

205	193	Page
203	166	Stuarts Draft
	202	William Monroe
	forfeit	Wilson Memorial
369	318	Stonewall
306	255	Stuarts Draft
	261	William Monroe
	418	Wilson Memorial
391	426	Page

6 wins, 13 losses  
3 in Skyline District  
\* Lowest score wins



**Golf Team:** front row-Richard Gibbs, Doug Lancaster, back row-Coach Bill Menefee, Patrick Embry, Matt Bar-

bor, Kevin Wiatrowski, Allen Abbott, Ben Baughan, Pete Wrenn, Putt Lancaster.





**On May 6**, the golf team loads the school van for a home Stonewall match. A wood cover perches on the van's antenna for good luck. Luray lost 369-318.



Awards	
Most Dedicated	Kevin Wiatrowski
Most Improved	Richard Gibbs
Gold L	Doug Lancaster
Regionals	
	Richard Gibbs
	Doug Lancaster
State	
	Doug Lancaster

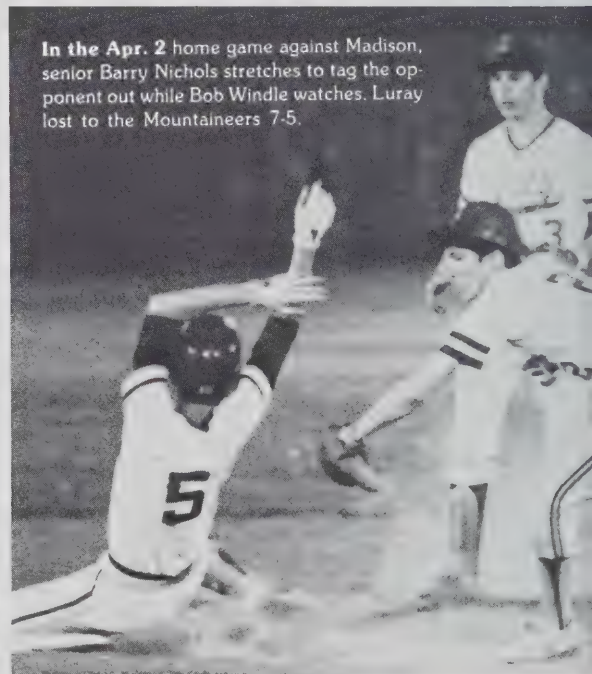
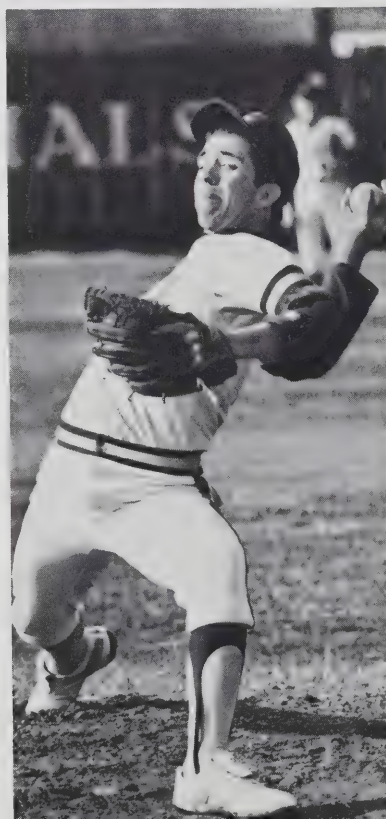
**At Shenvallee Golf Course** in New Market, senior Doug Lancaster prepares to tee off from the third hole. Doug came in fourth overall at the regional match with a score of 77.





**Pitcher** Jason Griffith and catcher Teddy Hensh wait anxiously for the ball to make an out at home plate. Unfortunately the man was safe in the Apr. 30 game against Stuarts Draft. Jason threw a one-hitter in the game giving Luray the win 8-1.

**Raring back** for one of his powerful pitches, junior Tony "Bitty" Strawderman throws a strike in the home game against Strasburg. Luray won 17-1.



**In the Apr. 2** home game against Madison, senior Barry Nichols stretches to tag the opponent out while Bob Windle watches. Luray lost to the Mountaineers 7-5.



**Junior pitcher** Jason Griffith lets the ball fly hoping for a strike in the home game against Page. Luray lost to the Panthers 6-7.



# Strike a swinging season

"I enjoyed coaching this year's team more than any other team because they have all been eager and willing to learn the skills and techniques," said Coach Bill Buracker. "This was the closest group of boys I've ever worked with," he added.

For the first time, there was not a J.V. Baseball team at Luray because the two small teams decided to combine. "No one felt left out when we joined together, and it gave those few eighth graders on the team experience for future years," said junior Bruce Abbott.

The strongest point for the team was its hitting. They ended the year with 156 hits total including twenty-

nine doubles, three triples and two homeruns. The team's weak spot was pitching since two new pitchers had to be trained. "But by the end of the season, they started coming around and improved," said Coach Buracker.

The team practiced every day after school. "If any of us needed special help to improve in an area, we stayed later," said pitcher junior Tony Strawderman.

Although the team ended their season 5th in the district, with a record of 6 wins and 12 losses overall, "this record was no indication of how good we really were," commented Coach Buracker.

## Faces and Figures



**Varsity Baseball:** front row- Dimond Dolls Robin Weatherholtz, Marcia Getz, Missy Griffith. second row- Charlie Turner, Jason Atkins, Brent Gordon, Frankie Keyser, Barry Nichols, Bob Windle, Tony Painter, Sean

Hamilton, Teddy Hensh. back row- Coach Bill Buracker, Shane Cochran, Larry Weaver, Bruce Abbott, Jason Griffith, Keith Shackelford, Tony Strawderman, Tony Cook, Mark Simmons, Assistant Coach Doc Brown.

### Varsity Baseball

Luray	Opponent
17	1 Strasburg
4	8 Stonewall
7	9 Strasburg
5	7 Madison
11	4 Stuarts Draft
4	5 William Monroe
13	7 Stonewall
6	7 Page County
4	9 Buffalo Gap
3	6 Riverheads
2	6 Wilson Memorial
4	9 Madison
8	1 Stuarts Draft
6	7 Page County
13	0 William Monroe
18	12 Buffalo Gap
3	5 Riverheads
5	11 Wilson Memorial

6 wins, 12 losses  
5 in the Skyline District



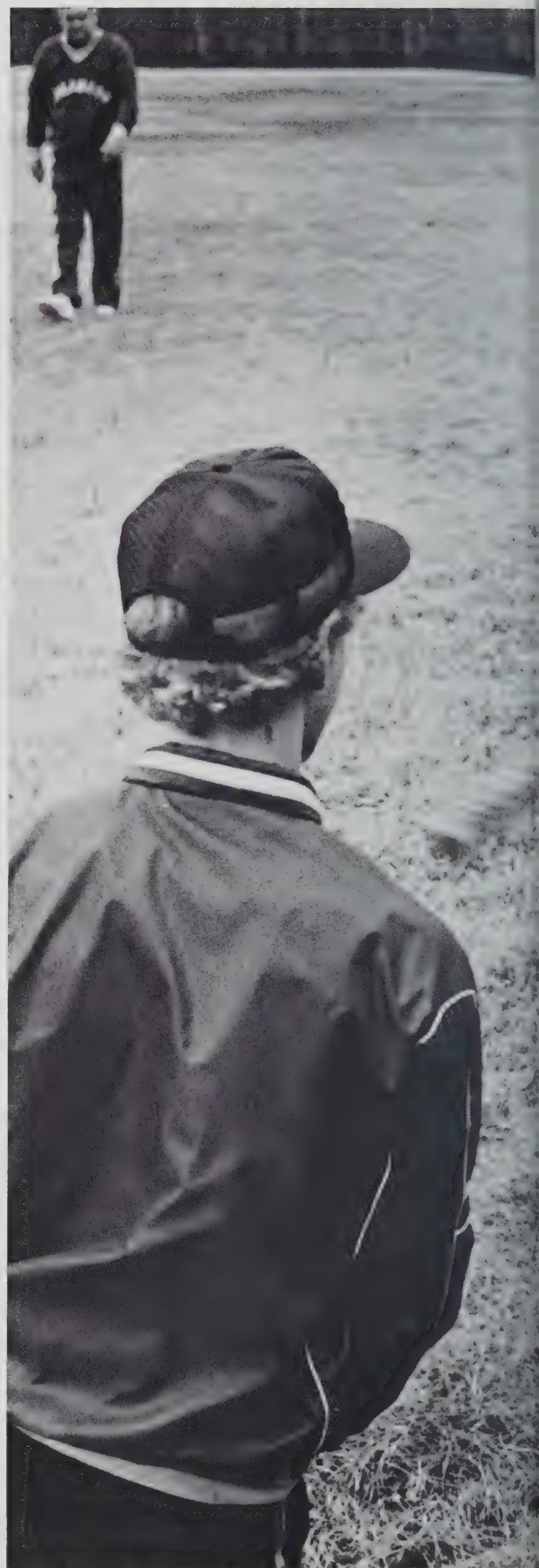
**Diamond Dolls** are required to hold up pitching cards and to keep statistics. Braving the cold, Lori Price, Missy Griffith and Renee

Jewell do their jobs at the first game of the season against Strasburg while Coaches Bill Buracker and Doc Brown watch the game. Luray won 17-1.



**Keeping up** with the records, Diamond Dolls Renee Jewell, Lori Price, Pam Fox, Missy Griffith and Michele Cyphert concentrate on the game. Pam filled in for Robin Weatherholtz in the last home game against Riverheads. Riverheads won 5-3.

**Head Diamond Doll** Marcia Getz records pitches in the last home game against Riverheads. Luray lost 3-5.







**Getting ready** for the season, Tony Cook tosses the ball to Mark Simmons for a hit during an early March practice at the VFW ball park.

**After catching the ball**, senior Bob Windle attempts to tag a man out at second during the home game against Madison on April 2. Luray lost 5-7.



# Dolls

## on the run

Diamonds are not just a girl's best friend, but also Coach Bill Buracker's. The Varsity Baseball Diamond Dolls are the six girls who manage the team.

For the fourth year the "dolls" have been in existence, "they have taken care of the itty, bitty things I didn't have to worry about during the games," said Coach Bill Buracker.

Since there was no need for all six diamond dolls at every practice, head diamond doll Marcia Getz made a schedule in which only two girls were required to be there at each practice. The games, however, were a different story. All six were required to be at every game to keep the charts and records.

In addition to maintaining records, the dolls also were responsible for getting the equipment out for practice, putting it away, filling

the water jugs, holding up pitching cards at the games and feeding balls through the pitching machine. "We also enjoyed baking brownies and adding spirit to the team," said sophomore Renee Jewell.

"The boys were really nice to us and were always glad to help us understand parts of the game we were not familiar with," said senior Michele Cyphert. "I don't know what we would do without them," said third baseman Bruce Abbott.

**MVP-** Bob Windle  
**Most Improved-** Jason Griffith  
**Gold L-** Barry Nichols.



**Safe?** Barbie Lewis slides under the tag by a Stuarts Draft second baseman. Luray lost 6-9. Barbie received honorable mention for the state all-district team.



**At a May 6 practice,** junior third baseman Lisa Presgraves, stops a ground ball hit by Coach Julie Petefish. Lisa had the best on-base average.

**In the pre-game drills,** the team takes a lap around the bases before the May 9 game against Buffalo Gap. Luray won the home game 14-5.





# Slide into tournament

Young faces filled vacant spaces. Due to the loss of nine players from the softball team, second year coach Ms. Julie Petefish was left with five open positions and eleven new players.

Although youthful, the team had many strengths which included natural talent, heart, and determination as well as support for each other. "Since it was a large team, there were many players on the

bench; however, everyone was supportive even sitting on the bench," said Coach Petefish.

The weaknesses of the team were inexperience and hitting. Junior Christy Seekford, a captain and veteran was optimistic about the season saying that she was "surprised, but very pleased the team went as far as it did."

The players, who finished fourth in the district ended their season on

a rain-drenched field against Madison County in the opening round of the Skyline District Tournament. Although the team lost 9-0, it was the first chance for many players to play in the rain- an experience they seemed to enjoy, though the mud was slick and red.

At the May 30 spring sports banquet, Coaches Petefish and Mrs. Cathy Nickerson gave these awards: Gold L- Lisa Green; Most Valuable- Christy Seekford; Most Improved- Kim Smith. Named on the All-District Second Team were Christy Seekford and Kim Smith. Amy Finney and Barbie Lewis received Honorable Mentions. To sum up the season, Assistant Coach Nickerson said, "I am pleased with the season. All the girls worked very hard."



**At the May 15 home game** against William Monroe, fans and players cheer the 'Dogs on to a victory over the Dragons. The 14-13 win was the first against Monroe in three years.

## Faces and Figures



**Softball:** front row-Lara Ball, Angela Lam, Kim Smith, Lisa Green, Jami Cooper, Barbie Lewis, Lara Wiatrowski, Christy Seekford, Loretta Campbell, Sarah Getz. **back row**-Diana Presgraves, Carol Huffman, Amy Finney, Gina

Campbell, Stephanie Arrington, Tammy Gladwell, Diane Painter, Lisa Presgraves, Head Coach Julie Petefish and assistant Coach Cathy Nickerson.

### Softball

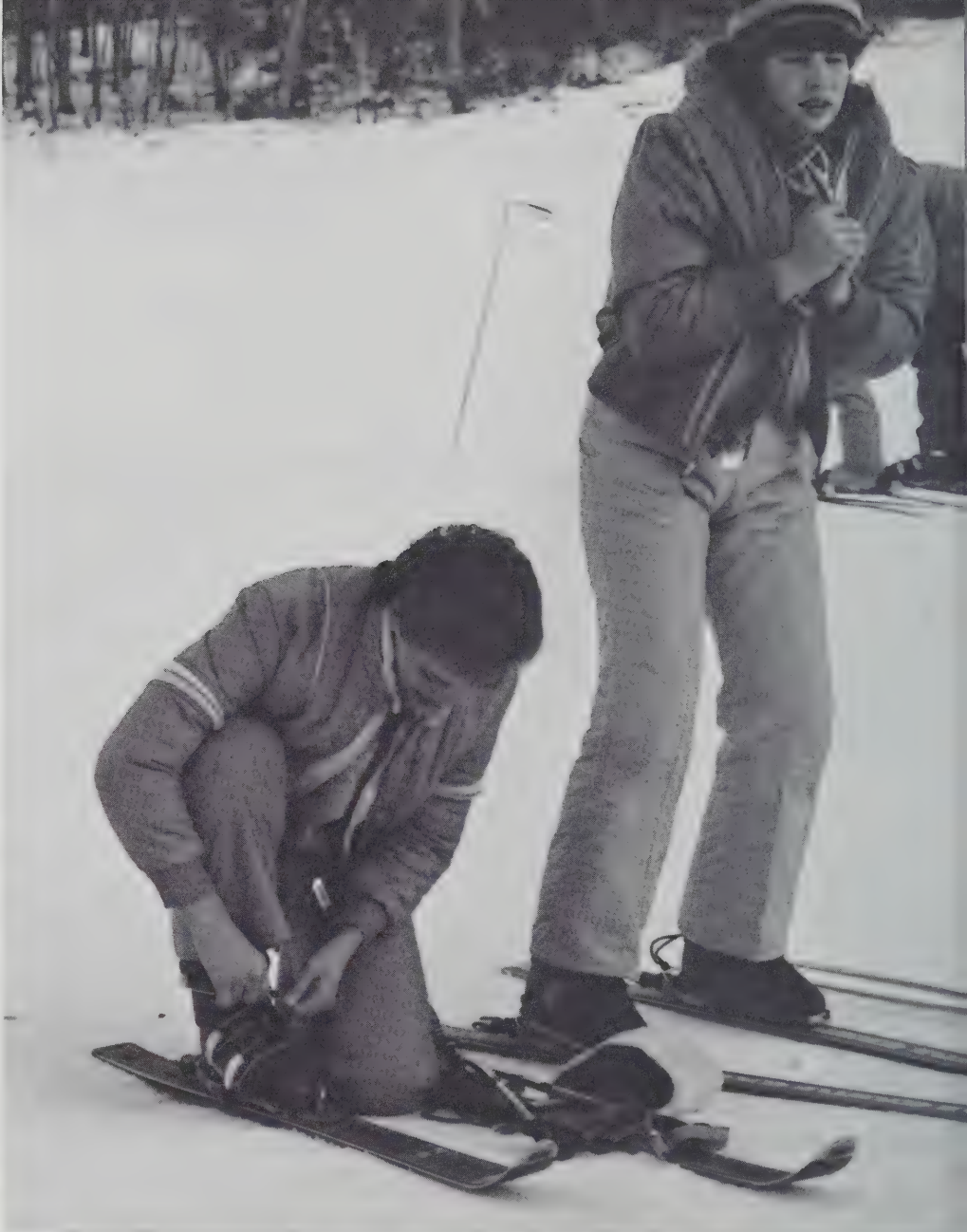
Luray	Opponent
10	7 Strasburg
7	13 Stonewall
19	4 Strasburg
0	15 Madison
9	11 Stuarts Draft
10	16 William Monroe
14	11 Page County
11	12 Buffalo Gap
5	4 Stonewall
13	3 Riverheads
7	5 Wilson Memorial
3	13 Madison
6	9 Stuarts Draft
6	9 Page County
14	13 William Monroe
14	5 Buffalo Gap
20	16 Riverheads
12	6 Wilson Memorial
0	9 Madison

10 Wins 9 Losses  
4 in Skyline District



**Cold weather** never kept students from the slopes. On Feb. 4 in 27° temperatures, Mary Katherine Tate adjusts her ski while Carol Huffman prepares for the lifts at Massanutten.

**A difficult task** in skiing is putting on and walking in ski boots. Lisa Miller, Wayne Fox and Jessica Wyatt tighten their binding in the Massanutten locker room.



**On the sideline**, Coach Jim Nipe maps strategy with Travis Leake, Matt Barbour, and Kevin Griffith in the home game against Stonewall. Luray lost 34-29.

**On Jan. 28**, junior Lori Loftis advances down the beginner slope on her way to the lodge. At the lodge Lori attacked a cup of hot chocolate before attacking the expert Massanutten slope.





**At the Area 4 Special Olympics track and field meet held at James Madison University on Apr. 21, junior Gary Bowman finishes first in the 400 meter run. Gary also placed second in the standing long jump.**



# Need a lift!

Dedication was the key word to describe the eighth grade basketball team. Since the other sports in season at the same time used the gym after school and at night, the eighth grade team practiced early in the mornings from 6:45-8:00. "Though we had to practice early in the mornings, there was never a problem with attendance," said Coach Jim Nipe. Having it in the morning was not a disadvantage, but the opponents' teams were able to practice at more practical times.

Most of the games were close, but turnovers and poor shooting contributed to higher scores by the opposition. The team also lacked height. "Everybody was taller than we were," said Brian Seal.

Although the players did not win a game, they "accomplished all of the primary goals: to have fun, to learn how to play the game better, and to work hard at being the best as competitors and as good sports," said Coach Nipe.

While the players were inside on the court, other students were outside in the snow.

Discounted 4-H rates gave many

students an opportunity to "hit the slopes" for the first time in January. Approximately thirty students car pooled to Massanutten Lodge on Sunday nights to ski from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

The wooded areas proved the most hazardous for the beginners. If a skier hesitated on the turning technique, he usually ended up in the trees. In a fall it was not uncommon to lose skis. "My first night, everytime I fell, my ski came off and kept going down the slope! It was frustrating," said junior Christy Seekford.

Only one major accident occurred among the students. Junior David Jenkins wanted to test out the expert slope on his second night. He got more than half way down before he fell and broke his arm. "I did get the chance to ride down the rest of the slope in a sled, so it wasn't that bad," said David.

After six weeks, many of the beginners were going down the expert slope. "My last night was my best. I went down expert all night and didn't fall until my last trip down," said junior Liša Miller.

## Faces and Figures



**Boys' Eighth Grade Basketball: front row** Bill Linkenhoker, R.L. Painter, Putt Lancaster, Jason Gochenour, Ke-

vin Griffith. **back row** Jim-Bill Printz, John McCune, Brian Seal, Jeffrey Shenks, Coach Jim Nipe.

### Eighth Grade Basketball

Luray	Opponent
19	32 Strasburg
18	23 Page
29	34 Stonewall
21	28 Page
34	39 Stonewall
11	17 William Monroe
18	25 Rappahannock
17	30 Rappahannock
0 wins, 8 losses	



**The cold war!** On Mar. 10, *Highland* staffers Cynthia Brown, Bruce Abbott, Bill Huffman, and Michele Cyphert work in the warmth of the main office foyer. The staff worked two Saturdays to make up for snow days, but not in the unheated classroom.



**At the Oct. 16** Hi-Y meeting, Kevin Wiattowski, Jodi Painter, Lynne Bushey, Michele Judd, and Lori Loftis share a pizza before getting down to business at Mrs. Linaburg's house.

**Members of the Future Farmers** join other fire fighters in Dovel Hollow to put out the Mar. 10 blaze. The fire lasted three days.







## To go

he most familiar sound to many clubs was not the authoritative rap of the president's gavel, or the sound of roll call at meetings. It was the roar of bus engines on numerous field trips.

At the top of the "fields" the DECA club, sponsored by Mrs. Cathy Nickerson, began a series of trips beginning on Sept. 18. On that date, club members went to Lord Fairfax Community College in Middletown to tour the campus and explore its possibilities. "... It helped us become more aware of the services and education available to us," said Mrs. Nickerson. Another trip taken was to Harrisonburg to tour the Valley Mall, R.R. Donnelly Printing Company, and Dunham Bush Manufacturers, to observe the effectiveness of the assembly line.

Many clubs hit the road from time to time to experience culture in the fine arts. On Oct. 19, Miss Evelyn Brubaker and the Spanish club traveled to Richmond to see *El Sombrero de Tres Picos*, a play acted in Spanish and English. The National Honor Society, sponsored by Mrs. Sharon Smitherman, spent the evening of May 24 at the Hayloft Dinner Theatre watching *Last Of The Red Hot Lovers*. On Apr. 22, Mrs. Mary Short and the Art club went to Washington D.C., to the Smithsonian Institute.

"Field trips provide a pleasant opportunity to expand learning outside school," said junior NHS member Bill Huffman.

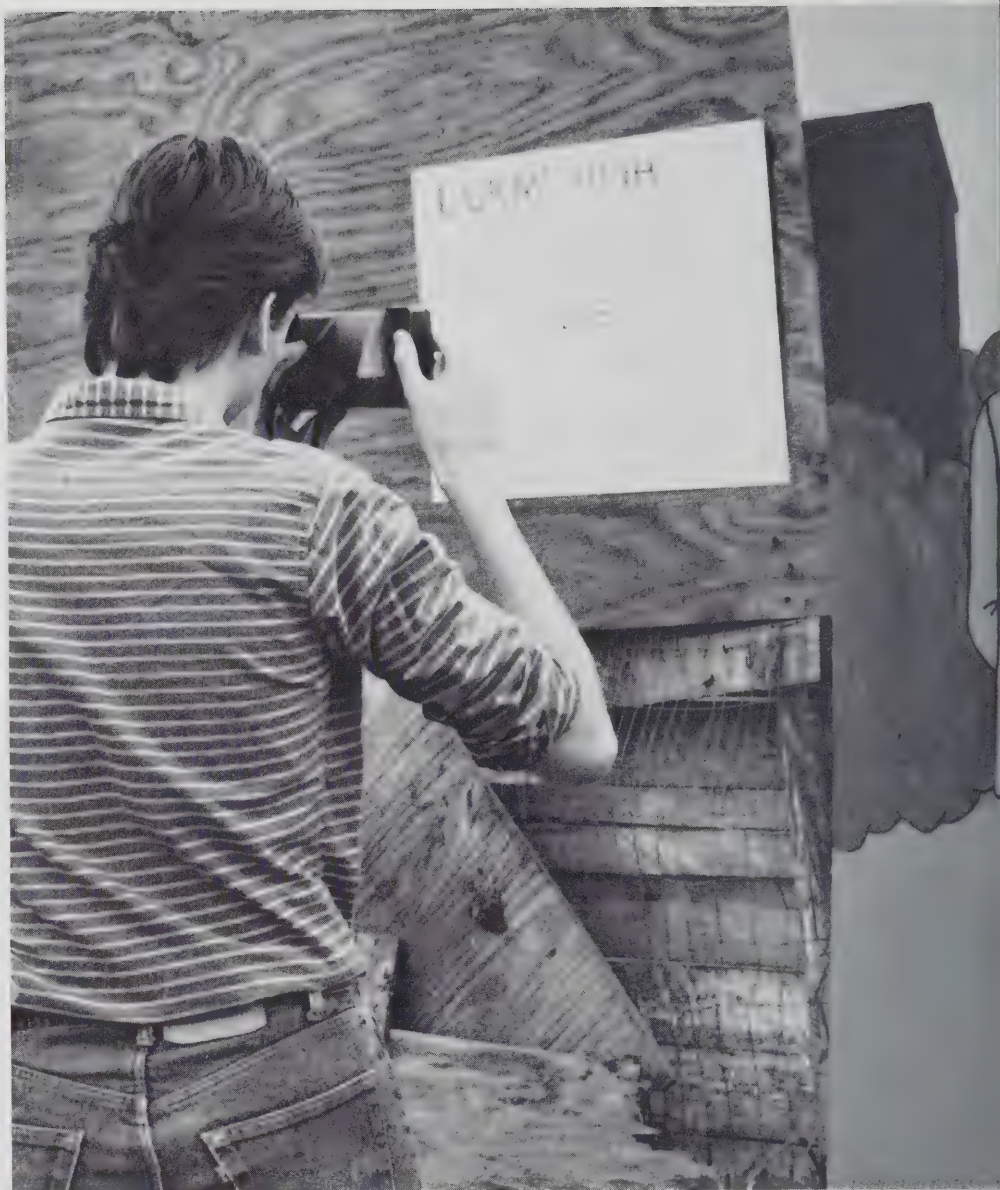
Although field trips meant long rides and often tired feet, most clubs were always ready to pack a lunch and ... **to go.**

# Organizations



**In a fund raiser** for the History Club, senior member Shawn Harvey photographs Debbie Winters and Brian Sours in an American Gothic Art scene. Alex Seal and Shawn Harvey provided the scene for the Heritage Festival on Oct. 6.

**To help the Chamber of Commerce**, junior members Darlene Good and Theresa Richards stir Brunswick stew at the annual Oct. Heritage Festival.



**History Club:** **front row** - Louis Brown, Keith Pendleton, Karen Ogden, Alex Seal, Allen Rothgeb, Libby Seaward. **second row** - Robin Weatherholtz, Debbie Winters, Karen Goubleman, Gina Campbell, Brian Seal, Leanne Lockridge. **back row** - Laura Scott, Missy Judd, Tammy Smith, Keith Shackelford, Chris Marston, Jami Cooper, Kristie Gladwell, Mrs. Carol McCune.



**Hi-Y Club:** **front row** - Pam Turner, Lori Loftis, Jodi Painter, Stacey Brubaker, Tammy Gladwell, Bill Huffman. **second row** - Karen Goubleman, Stacey Leffew, Joni Waybright, Heather Henry, Kevin Wiatrowski, Gary Painter. **back row** - Michele Judd, David Jenkins, David Housden, Lynne Bushey, Karen Tate, Stuart Baughan.



**Computer Club:** **front row** - Jeff Taylor, Keith Henry, Karen Ogden, Jason Griffith, Debbie Winters, Andrea Goebel, Dow McGrady, Brad Hakel. **second row** - John Harlow, Randy Stoletti, Alex Seal, Troy Deeds, Donnie Hillards, Jim Bill Printz, Darren St. Clair, Louis Brown. **back row** - Allen Rothgeb, Patrick Embry, Eric Harvey, Doug Lancaster, R.L. Painter, David Beaver, Todd Barton, Larry Crawford.





## estival with taste

"Ugh, what's that smell?" was the comment made by people who entered the annual October Heritage Festival at the county fair grounds. Of course, the smell was from all the different kinds of chili being made.

The chile cookoffs proved to be a "tasty" competition. Many people in the cookoff were dressed in costumes of pioneer times and had their own ways of cooking chile. The chefs added everything from meat to beer and were not permitted to use electric stoves or heat. The overall winners of the cookoff were Chantilly Chili from Chantilly, Virginia.

DECA and History Club were represented at the Festival on Oct. 6-7. DECA junior members Darlene Good and Theresa Richards helped the Chamber of Commerce by stirring and serving Brunswick stew. Shawn Harvey, senior member of the History Club, photographed people in an American Gothic

scene. "There was a lot of last minute preparations, but the effort was well worth it," remarked senior Shawn. Students worked from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. both days. Even though neither club made any money,

both agreed it was fun.

Antique tractors and gasoline engines were two of the new exhibits added to the Festival. Other displays to view were dolls, baskets, bright

colored blankets and leather goods, all hand-crafted. There was even a horse-drawn buggy to entertain the children!

With the Heritage Festival, "Oh Shenandoah" - a musical about Page Valley - was presented at the school auditorium. Junior Ann Seitz, a member of the Shenandoah Valley Cloggers, performed at the production. Anne says she loves to clog, but "Bluegrass and County are a lot harder to dance to!"

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**T**here were last minute preparations, but the effort was worth it", remarked Shawn Harvey.

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**NHS:** front row - Mrs. Sharon Smitherman, Jodi Painter, Lynne Bushey, Karen Tate, Pam Turner. second row - Sue Jenkins, Melissa Viands, Jackie Wayland, Lisa Miller, Karen Miller, Sandra Shenk. back row - Alice Menefee, Bill Huffman, Michele Judd, Stacey Brubaker, Karen Jenkins, Tammy Gladwell, Amy Campbell.



**NHS:** front row - Christi Wilson, Lori Loftis, Mary Crews. second row - Paul Johnson, Billy Ricketts, Joyce Hulse, Cindy Alger. back row - Sondar Fox, Christy Seekford, Loretta Campbell, Renee Firstoe, Angela Jewell, Kevin Wiatrowski.



**Science Club:** front row - Mr. John Glasscock, Karen Goubleman, Bill Huffman, Stacey Leffew, Kevin Wiatrowski, Angela Jewell. back row - Brenda Jenkins, Deanna Kibler, Dow McGrady, Joyce Hulse, Amy Campbell, Stacey Brubaker.



**Sophomore Jenny Shanks** paints a clown face on elementary student Joanie Price to raise money for the Co-Ed Hi-Y and Drama Club at "Saturday in the Park" which took place at Inn Lawn Park on Oct. 20.

**In *The Giving Tree*** presented by the Drama Club, junior Bill Huffman and freshman Becke Wilson portray the top and bottom of the giving tree. The tree gave "the boy" (played by Pete Wrenn) apples, branches, and bark because the tree loved him and he knew the boy needed them.



**A bewitched Sarah Carpenter** (Karen Goubleman) pleads with Little Massie (Scott Sedwick) to come home with her. Though she is married to Lord Darnold (Shawn Harvey), she cares only for "Little Massie" after a spell was put on her by Mrs. Tate (Pam Turner). The Drama Club performed *WICCA* at Arts Alive in the auditorium on Mar. 17.



**Art Club:** front row - Jackie Wayland, Stacey Leffew, Barbara Broome, Sandy Marr, Joni Waybright, Diane Alger, Anita Miller, Debbie Winters. second row - Anita Sours, Deanne Good, Jennifer Bradt, Michele Morris, Deanna Kibler, Teresa Stoneberger, Adviser Mary Short, J.R. Alger. back row - Mike Grubbs, Michelle Hickman, Tony Good, Donnie Seal, David Housden.



**Drama:** front row - Tammy Schroll, Cathy Hilliards, Sherri Haley, Donna McGrady. second row - Ed Sedwick, Cindy Alger, Michele Morris, Laura Wiatrowski, Bill Huffman. back row - Shawn Harvey, Stacey Leffew, Karen Goubleman, Pete Wrenn, Debbie Winters.





# D

## ramatic win

What do many hard long practices with rarely everyone present plus one unknown play plus lots of effort equal? Awards and honors at the Ferrum College Drama Festival!

On Feb. 23, the members performed the one-act play *WICCA* at Ferrum. Though not

being aware that the production was in competition, the cast received the first place award.

"The critique of our play was not very flattering. I suppose the judges didn't want to foreshadow the winner," said senior Pam Turner, the leading character in the play.

The club also performed at Riverheads High School for the District Virginia High School League one-act competition. The cast won a distinguished participant award which enabled them to compete in the Virginia High School League regionals, also held at Riverheads. There, the cast received

a participation award.

Mrs. Claire Price, the play co-director, attributed the cast's success to "... hard work, not only on the obvious things like lines, but also on their characterization."

According to Freshman Heidi Cross, "I think that group effort made the play suc-

cessful." Mrs. Brenda Bushey, also co-director, noted that "concentration, characterization, and the strong sense of professionalism that the students dis-

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"The children enjoyed the plays and the students enjoyed acting," said Karen Goubleman about Saturday in the Park.

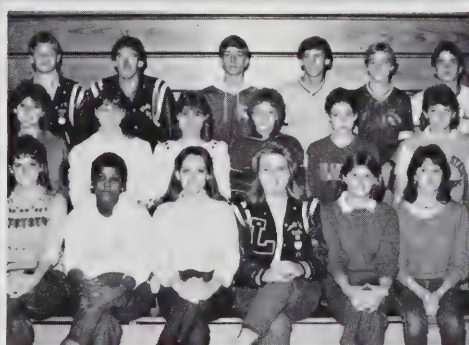
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played contributed to the cast's honors."

The club presented Saturday in the Park on Oct. 20 at Inn Lawn Park. Co-Ed Hi-Y and Jazz Band also participated. The events included two plays- *The Sneeches* and *The Giving Tree*- as well as storybook reading, painting clown faces, and game playing. Co-Ed Hi-Y provided refreshments. Proceeds made from the project were split between Drama club and Co-Ed Hi-Y.



**Varsity Club:** front row-Laura Scott, Renee Powers, Mary Crews, Lisa Presgraves, Paul Johnson, Ronnie Griffith. **second row**-Sherry Sheffield, Karen Tate, Lynne Bushey, Barbara Broome, Amy Finney, Becky Mayes. **back row**-Allen Abbott, Jeff Kibler, Billy Ricketts, Tony Strawderman, Julie Long, Sondra Fox.



**Varsity Club:** front row-Marcia Getz, Marla Stewart, Carol Keyser, Sandy Marr, Dana Griffith, Karen Goubleman. **second row**-Lisa Miller, Michele Cyphert, Angela Jewell, Mary Eackles, Shanda Sutphin, Lindy Liscomb. **back row**-Doug Lancaster, Jackie Painter, Kenny Judd, David Burner, Jim Johnson, Kenny Janes.



**Varsity Club:** front row-Missy Burner, Sherri Haley, Christi Wilson, Lori Loftis, Loretta Campbell, Christy Seekford. **second row**-Tom VanDer-veer, Shane Stanley, Eric Blakley, Travis Foster, Pam Fox, Leanne Lockridge. **back row**- John Dudley, Roger Knott, Mike Atkins, George Baughan, Stuart Baughan, Todd Barton.





## wo bands in one

When all the band members had arrived in the school parking lot at 11:00 a.m. on May 4, they headed for Winchester to play in the Apple Blossom Parade. Under the direction of Mr. Bill Menefee, the band had been practicing for two weeks before the day of the parade. Thanks to the Band Booster Club, the travel expenses to Winchester were covered.

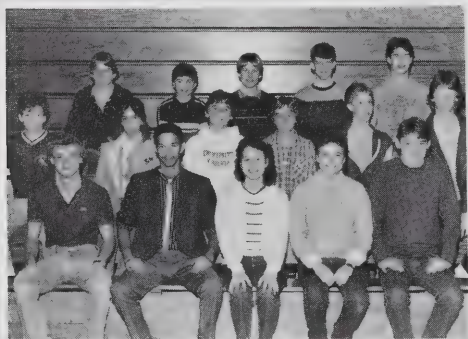
To participate in the parade, the band first had to be accepted after applying to the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, Inc. Mr. Menefee was required to list all activities, fundraisers and performances over the last five years in the application.

When the band members arrived in Winchester, they assembled on the Drill Field before marching. The parade itself contained 400 units winding to 1¼ miles long. Though spectators watched it pass by for four hours, the band members marched for only forty-five sunny minutes.

Band members were not satisfied with their reviews, but the flag squad felt differently. Mr. Menefee said, "Flags received a good review from the five judges."

For fund raisers to band members sold pizza kits and held spaghetti dinners. The money raised from these activities went to purchase new equipment, uniforms and to finance trips.

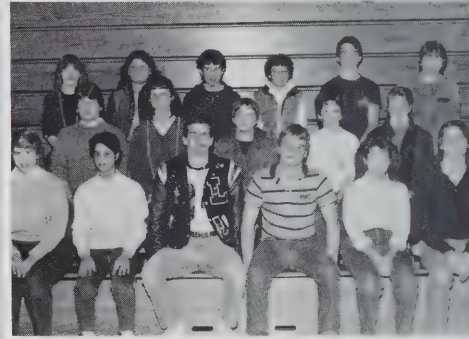
Another part of band is Show band of the Shenandoah. The first requirement to be in Showband is to play the correct instrument such as saxophone, trumpet, trombone, drums, or piano. The Showband practiced Monday and Thursday nights with director Mr. David Beahm. The members performed in pep rallies and Arts Alive '85. The group also played at a Rotary and Lions Club meeting at Luray Caverns and Coach Restaurant, and at the Shenandoah Inn for the Thursday Nite Supper Club.



**Brass:** front row - David Housden, Mark Stewart, Stacey Brubaker, Karen Painter, Gary Painter. **Second row** - Pete Wrenn, Tracy Crawford, Jason Wilson, Eric Jenkins, Brian Seal, Rick Martin. **back row** - Eric Anibal, Randy Stoltzfus, Geoff Shenks, Chris Marston, Stuart Baughan.



**Woodwinds:** front row - Karen Tate, Pam Turner, Kim Lawrence, Mary Tate, Brittany Mishler, Jennifer Elrod. **second row** - Chris Anibal, Jenny Shenks, Shannon Painter, Patty Mims, Becky Wilson, Kim Smith, Allen Abbott. **back row** - Tammy Smith, Robin Weatherholtz, Lisa Smeltzer, Karen Stewart, Jeanie Wilson, Heidi Cross, Stacy Tutt.



**Woodwinds:** front row - Tammy Gladwell, Rana Cullers, Billy Ricketts, Brent Gordon, Kristie Gladwell, Scott Sedwick. **second row** - Will Dudley, Gina Campbell, Patrick Embry, Jessica Wyatt, Alice Menefee. **back row** - Leanne Lockridge, Jessica Proffit, Eric Harvey, C.K. Osborne, John McCune, Bruce Rasnick.





**On May 4** band members marched through the streets of Winchester in the Apple Blossom Parade.

**Jazz band** members practice in the cafeteria for Arts Alive on Mar. 17: Stuart Baughan, Mark Stewart, Doc Housden, Stacey Brubaker and Gary Painter.



#### BAND AWARDS

John Phillip Sousa Award	Stuart Baughan
Louis Armstrong Jazz Award	Mark Stewart
Arion Band Award	Karen Tate
Directors Award	Randy Stoltzfus



**Percussion:** front row - Terry Eackles, Richard Gibbs. back row - Frankie Keyser, David Keeney, Jason Buracker.



**8th Grade Band:** front row - Stephanie Baldwin, Melissa Campbell, Holly Lam, Tammy Schroll, Lorenda Thomas. second row - Pam Wood, Debbie Somers, Karen Getz, Loretta Timmons, Tricia Weatherholtz. back row - Lanny Baily, Chris Redding, Matthew Fentress, Scott Laconia.



**Flag Squad:** front row - Stephanie Baldwin, Debbie Somers, Angela Gochenour, Karen Ogden. back row - Karen Carney, Tracy Short, Samantha Alger, Sandra McKay.





## lend by male order

An unbalanced blend is what the Concert Choir, with only one boy and fourteen girls, faced. Sophomore Troy Deeds, who sings bass, was the only male singer this year. "I had to arrange the music into different parts so that all of the girls' voices were blended together," said Choral Director Mrs. Cathy Fox. The Mixed Choir had twelve female voices ranging from grades nine to eleven. "Even though this year's Concert Choir had experience, it was hard to sing without male voices," observed senior Gidget Wines.

LHS Singers were not able to participate in the Senior Division at All-County Workshop without male singers from both schools in the county. However, four girls represented the school in the District V Senior High Regional Chorus on Feb. 8 and 9 at Eastern Mennonite College in Harrisonburg.

One of the chorus activities was the Talent Show which took place in the auditorium on

Mar. 9. Seven acts took part in the show. In the vocal category freshman Tammy Deeds received first place. Alumnus Alex Kunu won first place in the instrumental category. The dance category had two winners: *Limitation* and Deanne Good, an eighth grader, and freshman Ginger Greer.

During "Music in our schools Month" musical menus were featured in the cafeteria and a music bulletin board added a decorative note on

the first floor hall. "Name that tune" contests accompanied the morning announcements. The finale of "Music is for All Ages" month was Music Trivia, another morning announcement contest.

For the first time the LHS Singers traveled to Richmond to participate in the May 11 Kings Dominion Choral Festival. They received two "excellent" and one "superior" rating in ladies voices. The girls were happy with their scores but happier they beat rival Page County.



**Eighth Grade Choir:** front row-Anita Sours, Linda Burton, Missy Cave, second row-Tammy Sheffield, Tina Alger, Brenda Presgraves, Stacey Filtray, Michelle Morris. back row-Tammy Weakley, Lynn Gochenour, Matt Fentress, Ginger Greer, Candy Shenk, Michael Clark, Deanne Good, Jenny Sours, Tammy Silvious, Kim Austin.



**Mixed Choir:** front row-Anne Seitz, Teresa Stoneberger, Dawn Dineen, DeEtte Coleman, Julie Sours. back row-Sherrie Comer, Loretta Jewell, Casey Sampsell, Tina Miller, Donna Miller, Kim Wood, Tammy Deeds.



**Concert Choir:** front row-Carol Keyser, Missy Griffith, Renee Jewell, Gidget Wines. second row-Lisa Foltz, Debbie Winters, Joyce Hulse, Cindy Alger, Laura Scott, Angela Gochenour. back row-Renee Fristoe, Sherry Sheffield, Troy Deeds, Denise Hansen, Katrina Griffith.





**Tuesday's secret choir member**, Gidget Wines, listens to Carol Keyser whisper, "Music is for all ages." Carol won a personal pan Pizza from Pizza Hut for being the first person to whisper this phrase in a choir member's ear. A music bulletin board decorates the first floor hall in April for Music in Our Schools Month.

Freshman **Tammy Deeds** sings "Hello" by Lionel Richie at the Mar. 9 Talent Show in the auditorium. She won first in the vocal category and received \$25.80 in prize money.



**Receiving direction** from Choral Director Mrs. Cathy Fox, the Concert Choir sings the National Anthem before the boys' basketball game against Wilson Memorial on Feb. 8 in the gym.

#### Senior High Regionals

Renee Fristoe	Carol Keyser
Sherry Sheffield	Gidget Wines

#### Junior High Regionals

Tammy Deeds	Ginger Greer
Deanne Good	Dawn Dineen
Mary Hulse	Michael Clark





## Tacos for tuition

When is the most hectic time of the year for Spanish Club members? Of course, the annual Spanish Club dinner. During one of the monthly club meetings, committees were established to prepare for the dinner: advertising, menu and food. These committees then met to organize.

On the morning of May 25 at 9:00, seventeen of the club members met in the school cafeteria to help start preparing the food. Every one was working at different "stations."

Some were preparing the tossed salad, some enchiladas, and some sopaipillas. Freshman member Donna McGrady said that making the food was "a learning experience" because the food was different.

At 1:00 p.m. everything was done that could be done so everyone left to go eat lunch. At 3:30 p.m. members returned to reheate enchiladas and refry the beans.

When 4:30 p.m. rolled around, students were ready to serve the customers. Business

was slow for about the first forty-five minutes. "When the customers did start coming, they came in bunches. That's when the enchiladas wouldn't come out of the pans!" commented junior member Lisa Presgraves.

There were some mixed comments about the food. Senior Heather Henry said, "The food was very good and well worth the \$3.00." But then again Freshman Cathy Hillards, said, "The food wasn't

very good but maybe that's because I usually don't eat Mexican food."

Was the Spanish Club dinner a success? According to Lori Loftis, club President, it was. "We were able to meet our goal of giving a \$100 scholarship," said Lori.

Earlier in the year the club traveled with adviser Ms. Evelyn Brubaker to Richmond to see the play *El Sombrero de Tres Picos*, in Spanish and then repeated in English. Afterwards the members ate a Spanish lunch at La Castia.



**French Club:** front row - Michele Judd, Bill Huffman, Stacey Leffew, Karen Goubleman, Angela Jewell, Jackie Wayland, Melissa Viands. **second row** - Tami Schroll, Missy Hoak, Gina Campbell, Joyce Hulse, Stacey Brubaker, Pam Turner. **back row** - Kim Lawrence, Paul Johnson, David Jenkins, George Baughan, Stuart Baughan, Lisa Miller, Doug Lancaster.



**French Club:** front row - Lori Price, Pam Fox, Mary Tate, Renee Jewell, Britany Mishler, Laura Stoneburger, Allen Abbott. **second row** - Leanne Lockridge, Michele Cyphert, Karen Tate, Lynne Bushey, Brian Sours, Tracy Crawford, Robin Weatherholtz. **back row** - adviser Mr. Dale Flaten, Tracey Short, Jason Wilson, Sherri Haley, Michelle Hickman, Gary Painter, C. K. Osborne.



**Spanish Club:** front row - Lara Wiatrowski, Lori Loftis, Christy Seekford, Sondra Fox. **second row** - Lisa Presgraves, Renee Fristoe, Amy Campbell, Tammy Gladwell, Chuckie Good, Missy Burner. **back row** - Angela Lam, Maria Stewart, Jodi Painter, Heather Henry, Kevin Wiatrowski, Alice Menefee, Chris Marston.





**At the initiation** taco party at Tammy Smith's house, traditional Spanish songs are "sung" by first-year Spanish Club members: Christa Hamilton, Alice Menefee, Angela Lam, Kathy Hillards, Tammy Jenkins, Jami Cooper and Donna McGrady.

**At the initiation** taco party "being messy is all part of the fun," agreed freshman Spanish Club members Jami Cooper and Amy Jenkins.



**Spanish Club:** front row - Kathy Campbell, Missy Judd, Donna McGrady, Renee Powers, Cathy Hilliards, Sean Hamilton. **second row** - adviser Miss Evelyn Brubaker, Randy Stoletti, Tammy Smith, Jami Cooper, Amy Jenkins, Pete Wrenn. **back row** - Tammy Jenkins, Dee Atwood, Ginger Greer, Lynn Hamilton, Pat McElrath, Larry Crawford.



**Construction Engineers:** front row - Ed Embry, Allen Griffith, David Nealis, David Keeney, John Dudley. **second row** - adviser Mr. Kerfoot Sanford, Tony Painter, Mark Miller, Paul Wallace, Jeff Synder, Gary Brown. **back row** - Tom VanDerveer, Tim Harlow, Tim Miller, Patrick Pence, John Smith.



**Construction Engineers:** front row - Teddy Hensh, Travis Foster, Roger Knot, Eric Blakley, Howard Payton, Tony Good. **second row** - Bill Breeden, Danny Breeden, Mike Morris, Todd Harlow, Byran Miller. **back row** - William Cabbage, Casey Foster, Jeff Kibler, Darren St. Clair.



**The new school store** offers almost any school supply students need.

**Watching over** the school store-"Supplies Unlimited"- junior Missy Richards rings up a student's total on Dec. 9.

**Senior marketing student** April Comer prices a coconut flower egg, as part of a job for DECA on Apr. 13.



**VICA: front row** - Greg Miller, Dana Griffith, Advisor Mr. Chester Lipscomb, Melisa Jenkins Debra Braxton. **second row** - Billy McAllister, Eric Blakeley, Betty Gray Lisa Foltz **back row** - Keith Pendton, Tammy Cook, Mike Atkins, Wayne Griffith, Cheryl Griffith, Peggy Cook.

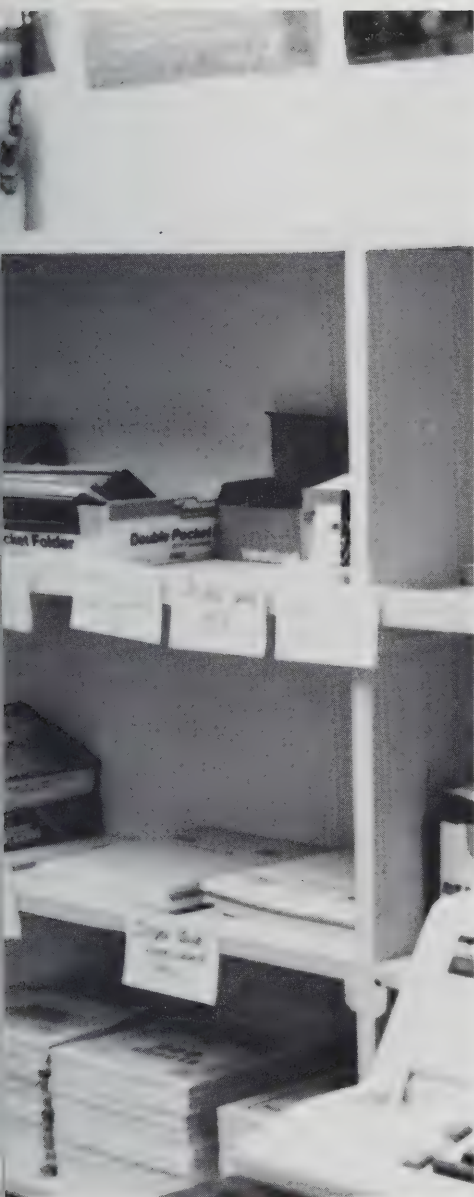


**VICA: front row** - Lori Alger, Jennifer Jenkins, Paula Lansberry, Roxie Burton, Justin Burner. **back row** - Danny Breeden, Alan Griffith, Timmie Barlow, Frank Ropka, Randy Webb.



**FBLA: front row** - Ed Sedwick, Sandy Marr, Joni Waybright, Lisa Barnes. **second row** - Barbara Stoneberger, Missy Richards, Karen Miller, Renee Fristo, Anita Aleshire. **back row** - Michelle Cash, Jeanette Kauffman, Sandra McKay, Suzanne Hollar.





## ollar in general

Extra money and promotion were key words coming from room 322, the marketing room. Distributive Education students were preparing for a school store, which was to begin the first day of school.

The purpose behind the store was to introduce Distributive Education Clubs of America to the school. A second motive was to allow third year marketing students the experience of running a small business. Senior DECA

member Cynthia Brown felt the store "gave me experience in running a small retail business; it also allowed me to become acquainted with the students of our school." The store was established over the summer by adviser Mrs. Cathy Nickerson for the school session beginning Aug. 27. "Supplies Unlimited," as the store was called, was named in class when the students were "brainstorming."

Supplies for the store were ordered from Howard Spangler manufacturing company.

The stock included school essentials, such as posters, papers, pens, index cards, graph and typing paper.

"The biggest money-making products were three subject notebooks, pens, and pencils," said senior Wendy Buracker. The

DECA group also offered to sell extra jewelry left over from the eighth grade class.

Third year marketing student Libby Seaward said, "we did not earn any money: we just did

it to help out the classes and clubs." The third-year students were assigned once a week in class to manage the store. The students received part of their six weeks grades for managing the small business.

Supplies Unlimited did not bring in an over abundance of profit, but senior marketing student Sherry Sheffield felt, "The recognition was sufficient even though the club did not bring in a lot of money for the club's treasury."



**DECA: front row** - Cynthia Brown, Karen Carney, April Comer, Tina Austin, Greg Hughes. **second row** - Shane Stanely, Paula Nease, Kim Barton, Darlene Good, Teresa Richards. **back row** - Sandra McKay, Melissa Higgenbotham, Ginny Foster, Missy Richards, Kim Wood.



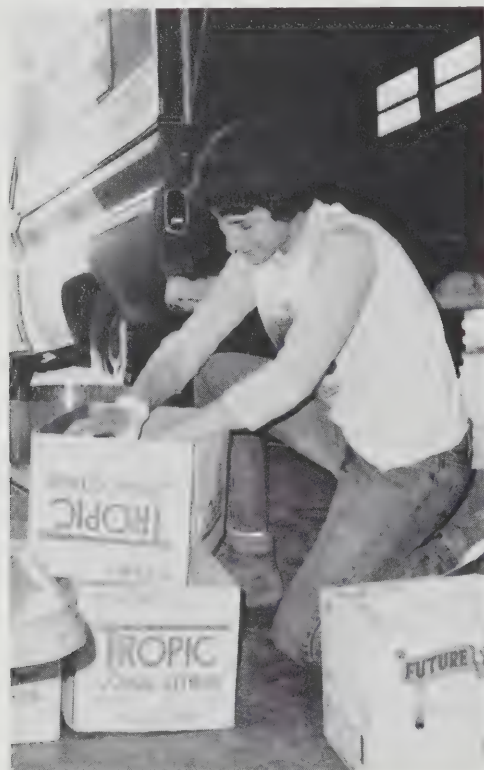
**DECA: front row** - Adviser Mrs. Cathy Nickerson, Dana Dougans, Gloria Williams. **second row** - Libby Seaward, Lisa Barnes, Wendy Buracker, Todd Barton. **back row** - Julie Long, Robert Pleasants, Shawn Huffman, Greg Hill.

**Total Earnings of Co-op Students**  
**\$33,700.81**  
**DECA student of the Year**  
**Cynthia Brown**



**Sophomores Randy Beahm and Joe Ruffner** use the computer in the Ag. room on Feb. 25 for agricultural purposes, such as preparing data to figure profits from milk sales.

**Citrus fruit sales** brought in \$3787.00 for the agricultural department. Sophomore Robbie Good packs the fruit boxes in the Ag. garage for the deliveries in early December.



**FFA: front row** - Roger Rothgeb, Trenton Clark, Shari Norberg, Karen Jenkins, Michelle Cash, Mike Cash. **second row** - Ed Wilson, Chuck Rose, Allen Alger, Keith Shackelford, Jason Fisk, Darren St. Clair. **back row** - Bucky Thomas, Rusty Turner, Donald Seal, Casey Foster, John Harlow, Bryan Moyer.

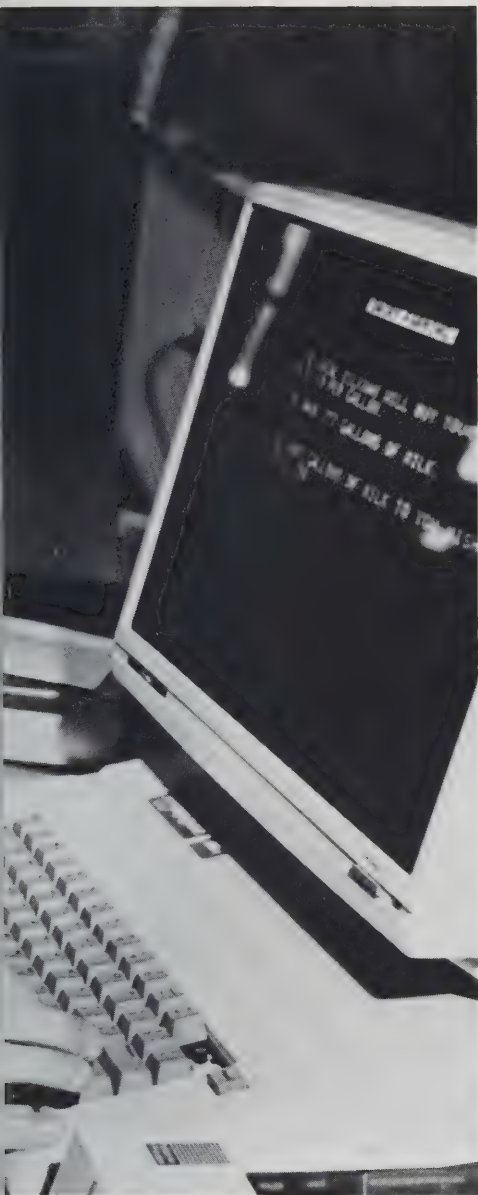


**FFA: front row** - Anthony Burner, Shane Stanley, Travis Foster, Eric Beahm, Jason Griffith, Mark Timmons. **second row** - J.R. Alger, Stacy Berry, Frank Ropka, Allen Breeden, Robert Bailey, Paul Wallace. **back row** - Greg Hill, Jason Griffith, Phillip Strickler, Rodney Rhines, Ira Gochenour, Stacy Smeltzer, Allen Wood.



**FFA: front row** Christian Johnson, Eric Jenkins. **second row** - John Breeden, William Panther, Rodney Turner. **back row** - Rusty Haley, Keith Shackelford, Chris Adams.





## igh tech on the farm

Computers can be found today even on the farm. The Future Farmers bought a computer to keep records and to file materials. "The computer aids greatly in agriculture today. For example, profits can be figured by entering data into the computer," remarked juniors Karen Jenkins.

Another new project for the FFA was the Food for America program taught by members to the fourth graders at Lu-

ray Elementary School as early learning in the agricultural area. FFA Sponsor Mr. David Guzy called it "an awareness program." The program was developed to teach children how food is grown, processed and made available by modern methods.

The FFA used extra money to buy awards. After all awards were purchased, \$3200 was contributed to the R.S. Catron Memorial Scholarship Fund. The FFA also used money to purchase shop and teacher materials for the department.

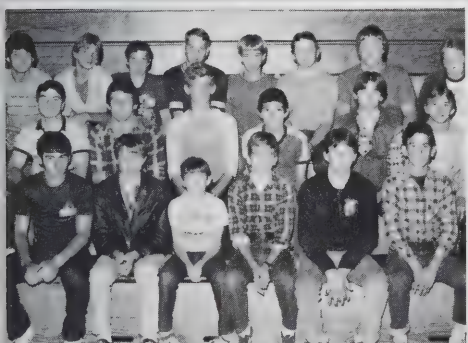
FFA competed in many national conven-

tions. Kevin Moyer was chosen to attend the National FFA Convention in Kansas City. Activities such as electing new officers, crop judging contests, livestock judging, public speaking and practicing parliamentary procedure occupied other members through the school year.

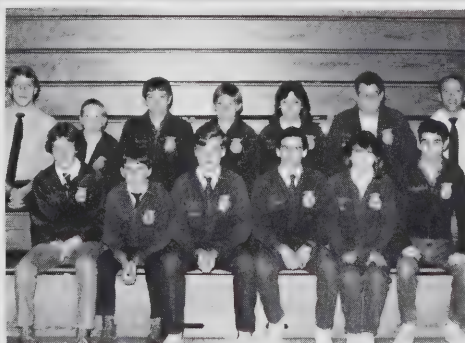
In today's world, computers are largely used on the farm to store data.

The State Farmer Degree, the highest degree that can be earned in any state in the U.S., went to junior Karen Jenkins. The require-

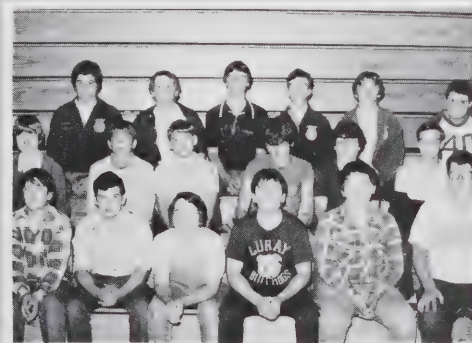
ments for this degree included proven leadership ability, scholarship in his/her school career or organized Supervised Occupation Experience project, and the ability to earn \$500 from a work experience program or SOE Program. Points from many FFA activities were needed before the application for this degree could be completed. When asked if the State Farmer Degree had been a personal goal, Karen replied, "Yes, and I worked very hard to accomplish it."



**FFA: front row** - John Mellon, Earl Alger, Sean Cochran, Chris Baldwin, Stanley Parsell, Eddie Reed. **second row** - Frankie Keyser, Willie Alger, Michael Fox, Mark Barnes, Jimmy Rickard, Robbie Owens. **back row** - John Buzzanca, Jason Hurline, William Viands, Keith Stoneberger, Michael Clark, Leslie Burner, Sam Tanner, Dee Brown.



**FFA: front row** - Tim Lawrence, Roger Rothgeb, Randy Beahm, Joe Ruffner, Tammy Cash, Mark Timmons. **back row** - Mr. Jim Lantz, Mike Cash, Phillip Strickler, Trenton Clark, Sheri Norberg, Mike Oakleaf, Mr. David Guzy.



**FFA: front row** - Paul Kibler, Randy Alger, Mitchell Richard, Travis Leake, Jason Deavers, Mike Oakleaf. **second row** - Vonnie McKenzie, Jeff Pettit, Eddie Knott, Ronnie Dave, Ken Atkins, Wade Spitzer. **back row** - Sam Dean, Tommy Lauderback, Joey Thomas, Jimmy Rosser, Jeff Taylor, Jeff Breeden.



**Preparing for the Christmas banquet** on Dec. 19, Tammy Sheffield, Dianne Estep, Angela Gochenour and Pam Wood arrange the appetizers on the table.

**With aluminum foil**, FHA member Sherrie Comer covers lasagne for the oven on Apr. 18. In a class project, Home Ec. prepared lasagne and French bread.



**FHA: front row** - adviser Mrs. Jo Catron, adviser Mrs. Gail Brubaker, Tina Miller, April Comer, Casey Sampson, **second row** - Sandra Shenk, Michelle Hickman, Lisa Barnes, Lisa Stoneberger, Brenda Phelps. **back row** - Pam Kibler, Bonnie Jenkins, Tori Dovel, Jennifer Stuehmeyer.



**FHA: front row** - Wendy Buracker, Brenda Jenkins, Sandy Marr, Jodi Painter, Barbara Stoneberger, Debra Braxton. **second row** - Lisa Green, Sabrina Housden, Starr Taylor, Dawn Fox, Tammy Deeds, Deanna Kibler. **back row** - Sabrina Schroll, Missy Richards, Karen Miller, Patricia Breden, Lora Panther, Mindy Brown, Dee Brown.



**FHA: front row** - Patrice Carter, Kristi Culp, Angela Gochenour, Jeanette Kauffman, Lorenda Thomas. **second row** - Dee Dee Atwood, Jennifer Sours, JoAnne Huffman, Sharon Taylor, Stacy Fittrey. **back row** - Melissa Cave, Lynn Gochenour, Debbie Somers, Stacey Harvey, Tara Nichols, Lora Stoneberger.





# F

## amily ties

When other students were savoring the last days of summer vacation, the Future Homemakers of America held a leadership conference at the school. Seven club officers as well as advisers Mrs. Josephine Catron and Mrs. Gail Brubaker convened in August to plan the theme for the year: Family Relations.

In keeping with the theme, the monthly meetings featured films on rape prevention and child abuse. The officers also invited speakers to talk to the members about coping with death, divorce and single parenting. A representative from Montvue spoke on family needs of the elderly.

FHA members sponsored a Halloween party at Montvue on Oct. 31. All members attended to help residents give out candy to the trick or treaters. Six students worked three hours a week at the nursing home helping the patients with various activities: April Comer, Sherri Comer, Loretta Jewell, Casey

Sampsell, Laura Stoneberger and Jodi Painter.

To raise money, FHA members raffled off a cake in the shape of a bunny. The \$125.00 profit was donated to the James Nichols fund. A profit of \$700 made from cookbook sales was used to pay the club's state and national dues and to finance the parent membership banquet held at Lake Arrowhead on Sept. 13.

On May 10 the Future Farmers Of America held a banquet in the cafeteria. The FHA prepared the food and the FFA served. The two clubs helped each other again on May 23 for the FHA banquet also in the cafeteria.

On May 20 the FHA was presented with the "Outstanding Chapter" honors on state level. To compete for this award, the club submitted a list of their activities. Club members who received awards were Jeanette Kauffman, Chapter Degree; Kim Sours and Crystal Whittacker, Junior Degree.

Being presented the "Outstanding Chapter" award was a special honor for FHA members.



**FHA:** front row - Lisa Cook, Linda Burton, Darla Hutchinson, Carolyn Sours, Pam Wood. second row - Dawn Hill, Cindy Judd, Teresa Lansberry, Loretta Jewell, Karen Getz. back row - Kim Barton, Kim Taylor, Paula Nease, Chrissy Housden, Suzanne Hollar, Carol Lowe.



**Discussing the possibilities** of a theme for the year, FHA officers Jodi Painter, Sandy Marr and Brenda Jenkins decide the activities will revolve around Family Relations at an August meeting.



**Senior FHA member** Sherry Comer helps a Montvue resident give candy to trick or treaters on Oct. 31 at Montvue Nursing Home.



**Senior Co-Ed Hi-Y** member Pam Turner collects cans in the school parking lot on Mar. 15 to earn money for the Montvue parties given by the club.

**Mr. Jack Harner**, Director of Instruction, receives an appreciation plaque from SCA Vice President Lisa Presgraves. The award was given on May 14 in the auditorium in gratitude for seventeen years of service in Page County Schools.



SCA: **front row** - Scott Sedwick, Lisa Presgraves, Lori Price, Gary Painter, Lori Loftis. **second row** - Lynne Bushey, Karen Goubleman, Michele Judd, Jackie Wayland, Debbie Winters, Mary Eackles. **back row** - Karen Tate, Barbara Broome, Mark Stewart, David Housden, Pete Wrenn.



SCA: **front row** - Sarah Getz, Michelle Hickman, Shanda Sutphin, Putt Lancaster. **second row** - Chris Marston, Kevin Griffith, Jennifer Stueh-meyer, Pete Wrenn, Missy Griffith. **back row** - Jessica Wyatt, Barry Nichols, Missy Burner, Allen Abbott.



**On Nov. 16**, the day of the annual Red Cross Bloodmobile sponsored by the NHS in the gym, seniors Kim Lawrence and Jodi Painter help donors Karen Painter and Heather Henry recorporate. Christi Wilson observes.





## eacher honor roll

Give those teachers a hand! Dedication and years of learning paid off for senior teachers Mr. Jim Logan and Mrs. Cathy Lively on May 14.

The ideas to honor teachers originated in the Student Council Association with Adviser Mrs. Jane Thompson. She suggested to the club that there be an Educator of the Year Award and a Best All-Around Teacher Award. A committee nominated ten teachers for each award. The ten teachers were rated from one to ten by the committee members. Senior Karen Tate felt "it was hard to decide which teacher was a perfect ten."

The decision was finally made and announced at the S.C.A. officer installation assembly on May 14. The student standing ovation showed they agreed with the choices. English teacher Mrs. Lively recipient of the Educator of the Year Award said, "It was a surprise, but I was pleased to see

**S**tudents grading teachers? Faculty members received plaques to show that their work had paid off.

that my work was acknowledged!" Government teacher Mr. Logan accepted the "Best All-Around Award for the feeling, "I have been given awards before, but this one meant the most to me because it was given by the students." Mr. H.D. Brown and Mr. Jack Harner were given plaques of appreciation. Junior Lisa Presgraves felt the awards "were our way of showing we notice their hard work and we appreciate it." "Doc" Brown said, "I felt guilty for taking something for what I enjoy doing."

Other service clubs, the National Honor Society and Co-Ed Hi-Y both conducted activities to help raise money for the James Nichols fund. The NHS held a raffle and the Co-Ed Hi-Y sponsored a school dance, giving money earned to the drive. As senior Lynne Bushey said, "The fund raisers were hard work, but knowing where the money went made them all worth the while."

**As senior teacher** Mr. Jim Logan walks away with his Best-All-Around Teacher Award, Mrs. Cathy Lively receives her Educator-of-the-Year Award from S.C.A. president senior Scott Sedwick in the auditorium on May 14.



### **Educator of the Year**

Mrs. Cathy Lively

### **Best All Around Teacher**

Mr. Jim Logan

### **Appreciation Awards**

Mr. H.D. "Doc" Brown

Mr. Jack Harner



# P

## roblems in print

Murphy's law states, "If anything can go wrong, it will." The publications staffs would add, "especially at deadlines!"

The *Highland* staffers missed their first deadline on Jan. 15, later extended to Feb. 25, due to many problems. The worst was finding the publisher representative, Miss Ann Holmes, on emergency leave. She was the only person who knew how to layout the new spot color in the yearbook! Luckily, art student Alex Seal knew how to finish the color paste-up.

The *Focus* staff had flexible deadlines varying according to school news and the staff money situation. Both groups were plagued with the flu and fund raising. The flu became an epidemic and caused delays in picture taking and layouts being turned in.

For the first time in the *Highland* history, the staff sponsored a Morp dance, a backwords prom on Oct. 27. Publication was shut down for almost two weeks. The staff need-

ed \$711.00 for the Homecoming fold out and color pictures for the cover of the yearbook. Junior editor, Lisa Miller said, "Due to the rising cost of publication, the staff was forced to find another source of finance oth-

er than selling the books and ads." About \$89.00 was netted on the dance.

The *Focus* staff ran into publishing problems because of lack of funds. *Focus* sponsor Mr. Jim Nipe re-

marked, "If we don't have enough money, the *Focus* isn't published for that month."

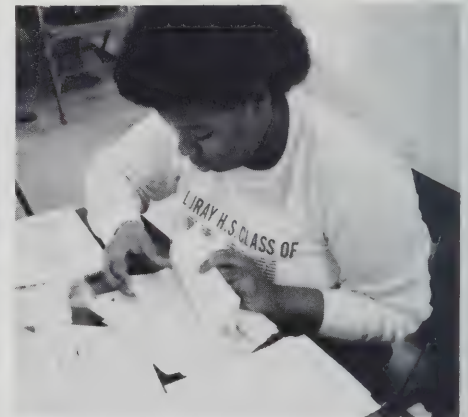
Icy weather was a cause of delays for the *Highland* staff. Because of early dismissals, staff members had to spend some January Saturday mornings running from the freezing *Highland* room to the heated foyer at the main office to work on the yearbook. Though both groups were affected by Murphy's Law, the *Highland* made the extended deadlines and the *Focus* printed and sold the newspapers.



**Highland Staff:** front row-Lisa Miller, Lynne Bushey, Marcia Getz, Bill Huffman adviser Mrs. Karen Harden. second row-Karen Goubleman, Cynthia Brown, Joni Waybright, Mary Jo Eakles, Heather Henry, Michele Cyphert. back row-Alex Seal, Lisa Presgraves, Chuckie Good, Angela Jewell, Bruce Abbott, Lori Price.

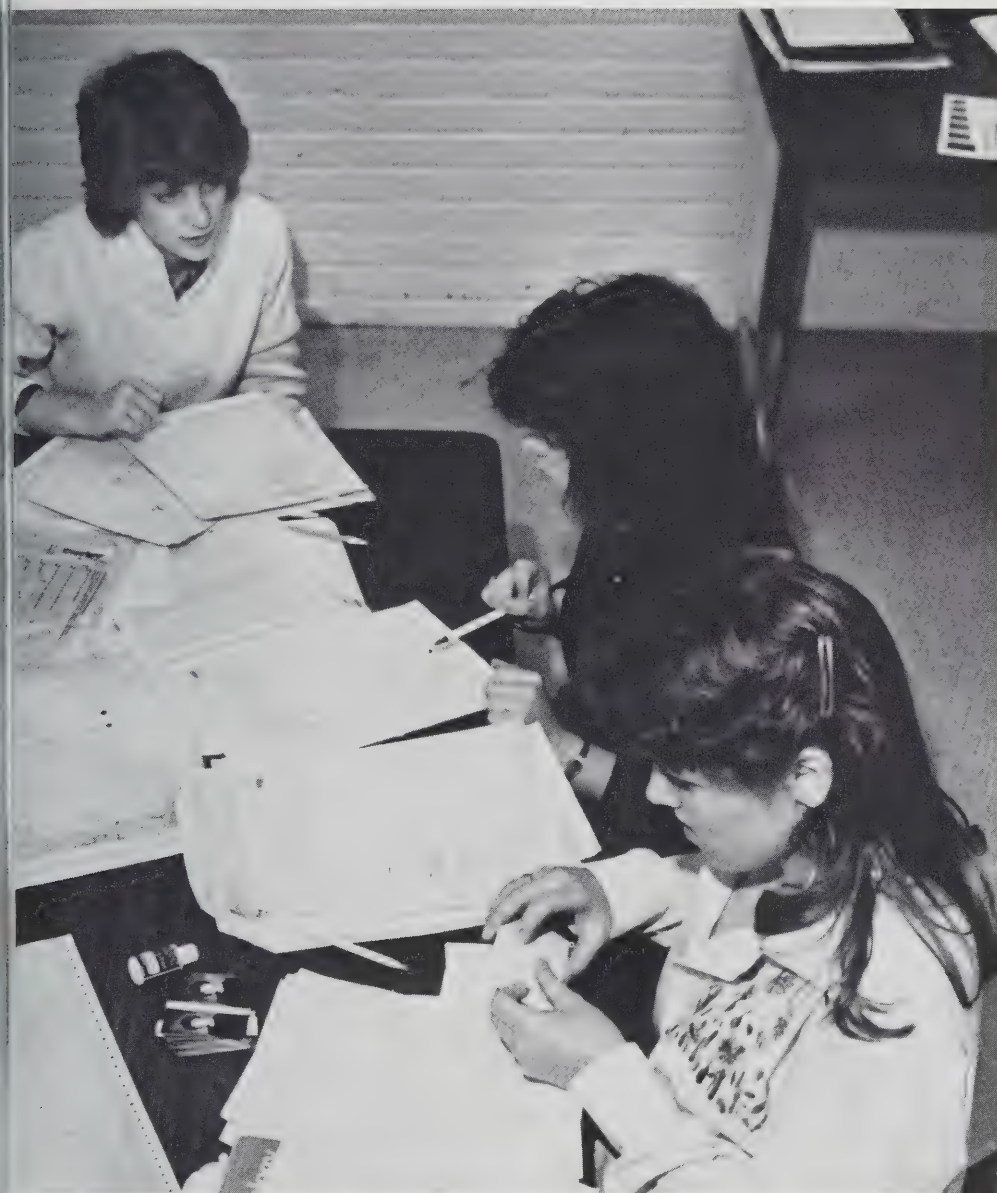


**Focus Staff:** front row-Ed Sedwick, Brad Hakel, Scott Sedwick, Jackie Painter, Gidget Wines. second row-Roger Griffith, Allen Rothgeb, Kim Lawrence, Darlene Farmer. back row-Barry Nichols, Roger Knott, adviser, Mr. Jim Nipe, Louis Brown.

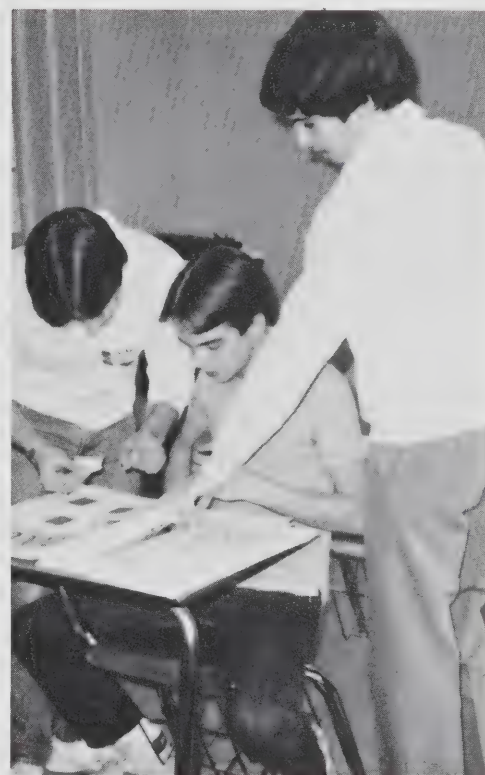


**Undaunted by the normal clutter** of the *Highland* news room, Business Manager Cynthia Brown gathers statistics from senior questionnaires on Dec. 4.





**Preparing the *Highland***, veteran staff members-Lisa Miller, Joni Waybright, Bill Huffman, Mary Jo Eackles, Lynne Bushey, and Heather Henry-labor over their layouts. The '84 *Highland* won a trophy in the Virginia High School League and a first place rating from both the American Scholastic Press and Columbian Press. Though the contest critiques came back too late to take all the judges' suggestions, some changes were made, such as in the academic coverage. As a result, the mini-magazine section was added to give more coverage to the classroom.



**To meet a December *Focus* deadline**, Layout Editor Brad Hakel, with the help of Barry Nichols and Editor Scott Sedwick, finishes up a layout in Mr. Jim Nipe's room.

**Senior *Focus* staffer Jackie Painter** sells an October issue to junior Tony Good in homeroom 162. The *Focus* usually is sold once a month throughout the year, depending on the news and the finances.



**Town business** are not open after 5:00 p.m. Ironically the streets downtown are often busiest at this time, as shown on Nov. 17.



**Located on Mechanic Street,** The Potomac Edison Company, part of the Allegheny Power System, provides electricity for all residents in the Page County area, even on Feb. 14 as flood waters creep over the banks of Hawkscreek Creek.

**At Luray Video Exchange** on Feb. 22, senior Howard Payton reaches for an action-packed video to watch over the weekend. Membership costs \$20.00 a year.





# With The Works

What's the newest craze to hit the homes of Luray? Home videos! After Christmas most area homes had either a VHS or Beta Video Cassette Recorder.

Local residents chose from three local businesses to rent or buy videos: Home Video Trax, Video Exchange, and Radio Shack. All three businesses offered the various types of videos ranging from comedy to horror at \$2.00 each. The most popular videos in this area, according to the businesses, were *First Blood* and *Police Academy*.

To avoid a \$25.00 deposit on each video rented, most families bought a membership at Video Exchange or Home Video Trax. The annual membership cost \$25.00 while a life membership for the home movie addict cost \$50.00. Another member advantage was being able to reserve a video.

What was surprising to hear was that more people in their early 20's to the middle 40's rented the videos. However, Senior Howard Payton said, "Teenagers enjoy the videos just as much as everyone else. Renting a video is a lot cheaper than going out to the movies." All three business representatives interviewed said they expect to be successful here for a long time.

With the addition of the three new businesses, there also came more financial support for school organizations. Only through the support of these businesses could the school continue such things as Model General Assembly, college scholarships, and school ads, not to mention that the community grows . . . **with the works.**

## Ads



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The Luray Division of Blue Bell, Inc. makers of WRANGLERS, Jantzen, Sedgefield, Maverick, Rustler, Big Ben and Red Kap Apparel would like to congratulate the graduating class of Luray High. It is our wish that you will find success in whatever career path you choose.

### **Ringing In The New Blue Bell**

A Logo for the 80's



1935



1955



1965



1984

While company officials were busy putting together complex legal and financial machinery necessary for the leveraged buyout, a new logo was being developed to symbolize the new private Blue Bell.

In a way, this was just an updating of the old bell which has been around for almost 70 years now. Its evolution can be traced by comparing it to the bell logos from the 1930's, 1950's and the 1960's. In each case, the logo reflected the era it was created in.

To insure freshness and originality

for the 1984 version, three graphic design firms were commissioned to submit ideas. Before it was over, dozens of sample logos were drawn up and about ten of them were tested among Greensboro employees. The clear-cut winner was one designed by Sid Davis of Advent Communication in Raleigh, North Carolina. His creation, which suggests motion, was chosen for its clean, bold look.

In short, the new logo represents what the new Blue Bell is all about — a modern company, freshly born, that's going places in 1980's.





## McDonald's Salutes Our Senior Graduates



We at McDonald's congratulate you, the Luray High School seniors, for twelve years of successful studies. You young people, are fine examples of the calibre of youth in our community.

Your hard work both in the school and your community makes us proud. We would like to join your parents, educators, and fellow students, in wishing you all continued success in your lives.



With best regards,

*Bob Humteller & Staff*



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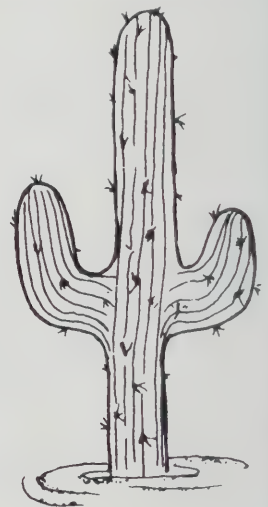
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Diane Jewell

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Lisa Atkins  
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## YY

Young, Ted A.-67



**Samuel Alger, Jr.**

We are very proud of you. Congratulations and hope your dreams come true. Love, Mom & Dad

**Willie Alger**

You can make it-you know what we mean, Vern? We love you! Mom & Dad

**Blossom**

Thank you for your hard work, courage, determination. We are proud of you We love you. Mom & Dad

**Louis Brown**

Use your good judgement and individuality and nothing can stop you. Love, Mom & Dad

**Mary Jo & Terry Eackles**

As the last of five to turn your tassels, we proudly say it was worth the hassels. Love, Mom & Dad

**Frankie Keyser**

This is a happy time. Your future will be what you make it. May you have a successful life. Love, Mom & Dad

**Dear Kiddies,**

Congratulations on your graduations and this yearbook. Thanks for the fine work and good times! Best wishes-

**Sandy Marr**

May you always have a dream and a goal and life always be good to you. You've made me proud. Mom

**Greg Miller**

Our love and best wishes go with you always. Hope all your dreams come true. Love, Mom & Dad

**Jackie Painter**

Congratulations on this important milestone in your life. Remember life is what you make it. "Proud of you, son." Love, Mom & Dad

**Jodi Painter**

You have made us proud parents. We wish you all the best in the future. Mom & Dad

**Erik Sager**

Congratulations, son. We are very proud of you. We wish you success in the U.S. Navy. Love, Mom & Dad

**Shane Stanley**

Congratulations on your graduation. Best of everything in your future. Mom & Dad

**Lisa Stoneberger**

We want you to know how proud we are of you. May God bless you with a happy and successful future. We love you. Mom & Dad

**Sean Vaughn**

We are so proud. You are one of the bright lights of our life! We love you! Mom & Dad

**After the senior banquet** at Panorama Restaurant on June 1, Mary Alice Crews and Paul Johnson congratulate each other. Active in track and, cheerleading, honor student Mary Alice received the WLCC Scholar-Athlete Award. Paul, having won numerous state track awards, accepted the Hap Heiser trophy for his contribution to the school athletic program.

**Does it fit?** Sporting a Class of '85 T-shirt, Lisa Stoneberger tries on her cap in Mrs. Cathy Lively's room on May 30, "Senior Skip Day."



**All ninety-two** of the almost-graduates stand to sing "We Are the World" during commencement in the gym on June 7. The seniors contributed \$1000.00 to the USA for Africa fund.

**Joni Waybright**

May you excel in the future, as you have in the past, Love, Mom & Dad



# New Hat

**T**radition turns

hough graduates marched into the gym to the age-old tune of "Pomp and Circumstance," the June 7 graduates traveled to the beat of a different drum. The ninety-two seniors voted not to leave the school a traditional gift.

After the invocation by class president Sherry Sheffield, vice-president and salutatorian Lynne Bushey donated \$1000 from the seniors to the USA for Africa Fund. In agreement with the donation, the class rose to sing "We Are The World" directed by music teacher Mrs. Cathy Fox.

After the presentation of awards by Assistant Principal Mrs. Rita Lancaster and presentation of scholarships by Director of Guidance Mrs. Sharon Smitherman, the long-awaited diplomas were handed out by Principal Mr. Mason Lockeridge and class sponsor Mrs. Cathy Lively. Though sad tears flowed from many eyes, the general mood of the graduates sneaked out when Richard Gibbs accepted his diploma with a whoop of joy!

Other musical entertainment included a flute solo by Karen Tate and two selections from the senior

Concert Choir, Carol Keyser and Sherry Sheffield harmonized on "Memory."

Between music presentations, valedictorian Jodi Painter spoke on "The Wind Beneath Our Wings" whom she considered to be parents and friends. Karen Tate delivered a speech on "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness." She said that graduation was a student declaration of new-found independence.

For the graduation theme, Anita Miller, Joni Waybright, and Sandy Marr designed the program. It was white with a drawing in black of a globe encircled by a banner.

Following the ceremony, graduates congregated in the rain-drenched parking lot to exchange hugs and tears over memories that took twelve years to build. "It was a real shock to see that some of the guys cared enough to cry, too," said Michele Cyphert.

After the hour and ten minute ceremony, elated graduates gathered at Maria Getz's house for a huge graduation party. "I can honestly say, almost everyone I've ever met was there. I guess it was a way to try to hold on a little longer," said Marcia.

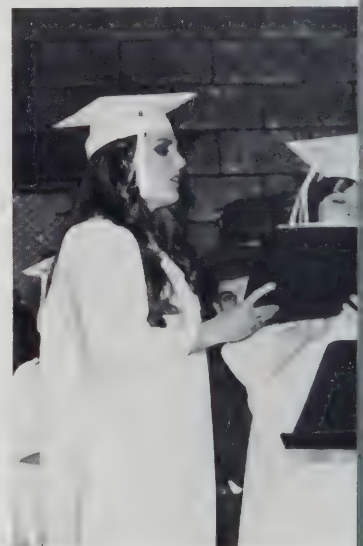
"... Because of their support... our parents are the wind beneath our wings," said valedictorian Jodi Painter in her commencement speech in the gym.

Photos by  
Todd Dudek

## Scholarships

Clara M. Broyles Leadership Award	Lynne Bushey
Loyal Order of Moose	Pam Turner
Beta Sigma Phi	Jodi Painter
Co-Ed Hi-Y Club	Pam Turner
Spanish Club	Jodi Painter
Luray Jaycees	Pam Turner
Luray Junior Women's Club	Pam Turner
Kiwanis Club	Cynthia Brown
Luray Rotary Club	Pam Turner
Luray Ruritan Club	Paul Johnson

National Honor Society	Jodi Painter
Northcott-Graves	Mary Alice Crews
Page County Education Association	Jodi Painter
Rileyville Ruritan Club	Sherry Sheffield
Lord Fairfax Community College	Carol Keyser
Lord Fairfax Community College	Kimberly Lawrence
Mary Washington	Jodi Painter
Page News and Courier Leadership Award	Jodi Painter

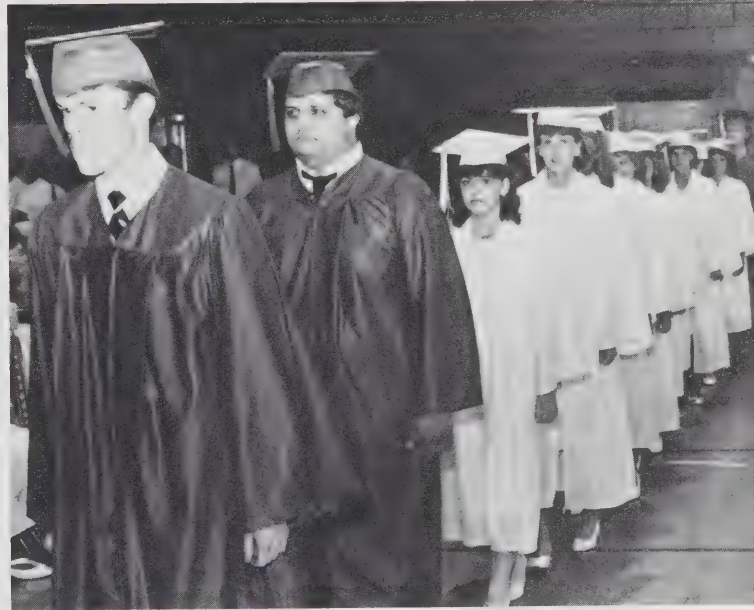






**Relieved it is over,** graduate Terry Eackles hugs Sherry Sheffield in the parking lot after the June 7 ceremony.

**To "Pomp and Circumstance,"** the seniors file into the gym for the beginning of graduation. Due to rain, the seniors came through Bulldog Hall unrehearsed rather than through the gym lobby.



#### Senior Honors

Valedictorian .....	Jodi Painter
Salutatorian .....	Lynne Bushey
	Pam Turner
Highland Editors .....	Lynne Bushey
	Marcia Getz
Focus Editor .....	Scott Sedwick
SCA President .....	Scott Sedwick
Gold Key Award .....	Jodi Painter
DAR Citizenship Award .....	Mary Alice Crews



**The senior choir,** composed of Carol Keyser, Gidget Wines, Sherrie Sheffield, Debbie Winters, and Laura Scott, sings "I Am But A Small Voice."



**Before the presentation of awards,** Karen Tate plays a flute solo, "Oh Had I Jubal's Lyre." Karen was accompanied by choral director Mrs. Cathy Fox.



# With everything

What was missing in January? Snow! Not one day of school was missed due to the warm temperatures. The warm-up of relations between the Soviet union and the U.S. was apparent when the two super powers agreed to resume arms talks in Geneva. Also in January, Bernard Goetz gunned down four black youths who accosted him in the New York subway, and the stories of the "Subway Vigilantes" made the front pages of newspapers across America.

On Jan. 16-18 students faced mid-term exams while President Reagan battled Congress for economic aid to farmers. They drove their tractors into Washington for a rally in support of this aid.

In February, questions about the Atlanta child murders were raised again and pictures of missing children began appearing on milk cartons. The month also sparked increased awareness as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) and Students Against Drunk Drivers (SADD) pushed for legislation that would raise the drinking age to 21 in every state that would receive federal highway aid. That month the juniors started prom workshop.

Spring finally arrived and so did a spring break that lasted from Mar. 30 to Apr. 7. The vacation, however, did not keep the softball, baseball or track teams from practices or games as their season shifted into high gear. With spring flowers, blossomed Madonna. Her album, *Like A Virgin*, produced three top ten hits at once while her first movie, *Desperately Seeking Susan*, was a box office success as well.

In April, NBC finally moved from third to first place in the ratings war. NBC's success was mainly due to the new situation comedy *The Cosby Show* starring Bill Cosby. The show featured the humorous side of family life and its problems. "It's not only funny, but believable," said freshman Carol Huffman. Other new shows included *Who's the Boss?* which dealt with the changing roles that men and women play in today's society, and *Hail to the Chief*, a show which depicted the life of the first woman president and her eccentric staff. One of the most-watched programs was the finale of the *Dynasty* season in which a bloody terrorist massacre eliminated part of the cast at Amanda Carrington's wedding. Who would return next season?

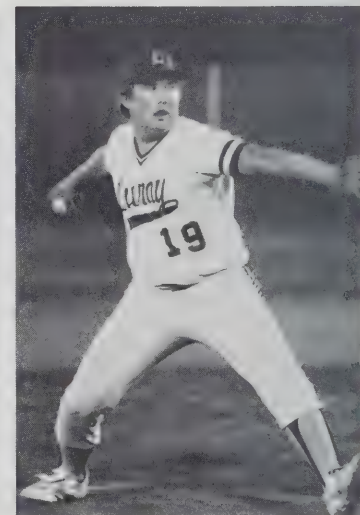
HOTDOGGIN'  
HOTDOGGIN'  
HOTDOGGIN'  
HOTDOGGIN'  
HOTDOGGIN'



**Waiting for their dates** to return with refreshments, seniors Patricia Presgraves and Lisa Stoneberger watch other students dance at the Apr. 27 prom.



**Getting Cool!** Christi Seekford tests Kevin Wiatroski's diver's reflex during first period Academic Biology Class. Kevin had a perfect reflex.



**Junior pitcher Jason Griffith** throws a few warm up pitches before the game against William Monroe at home on Apr. 9. Luray lost 4-5.





**Freshman Matt Barbour** cleans out his locker on the second floor hall after school on May 31, the last day for students who did not have to take final exams.

**Mr. Edwards (Jack Cullers)** threatens wife Jezebel (Linda Dudley) and her lover (Stuart Baughan) during the student-faculty play rehearsal on Apr. 21.



With help from eighth grade FFA member Michael Clark, seniors Debbie Braxton, Tammy Furman, Lisa Barnes, and Mary Crews pet rabbits on Apr. 17.



**Glenda Ropka** and Shanda Sutphin watch water completely cover the Potomac Edison bridge. The flood caused school to be dismissed at 9:30 a.m. on Feb. 12.



On Apr. 17, Mrs. Kathy Buracker, Mrs. Jane Thompson, Mrs. Kathy Chrisman, and Mrs. Cathy Lively pig out after school at the Faculty Tea in the library.



HOTDOGGIN'  
HOTDOGGIN'  
HOTDOGGIN'  
HOTDOGGIN'  
HOTDOGGIN'

**Hot doggin'** at the June 10 *Highland* picnic and pool party, staffers Lynne Bushey, Joni Waybright, Bill Huffman, Lisa Miller, Mary Jo Eackles, Michele Cyphert, Bob Windle (guest), Angela Jewell, Bruce Abbott, and Chuckie Good cook up hot dogs instead of copy for a change.



## O n a roll

On Reagan's trip to Europe, controversy arose when some members of the Jewish community protested his visit to a wreath-laying ceremony where Nazi war criminals had been buried.

Page County teachers gained a victory with a 10% salary raise for next year. Hoping to gain a raise in sales, the soft drink Coke was reformulated to make the drink sweeter.

June began with the student-faculty play, *The 82nd Case of the Murdered Millionaire*, starring En-

glish teacher Mr. Jack Cullers. It seemed the pace of activities had double-timed in second semester on past the official end of school. Christy Seekford, Lori Loftis, Kevin Wiatrowski, and Bruce Abbott packed for Girls' and Boys' State. Basketball players and cheerleaders looked toward camp at JMU and IFC. Practice for next year's cross country team started in June. At a time when all school sports and activities should have been winding down for vacation, they were just getting started for the next year. It's hard to quit when you're **on a roll**.



to be a cat  
 this is a  
 from the  
 around  
 you will  
 met. 17th  
 that in  
 about 100  
 you will  
 have a  
 in me  
 your  
 (your)  
 your

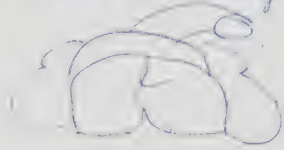


Tammy,

Hey you was always a good  
friend to me and all ways will be.

Thanks for always being there  
when I needed you good luck  
in all that you do ~~never~~  
never let anything stop you

Love  
to  
1994



Your friend

Stenc







9-19-85

Daddy,

To a very good friend that  
I will always remember.  
I am very glad that we have  
settled our differences and  
came out friends. I'd like  
to wish you all best of luck  
in your education, the boys  
(Chad), and most of all, the  
rest of your life, because you  
deserve it!

P.S. The

Best of Luck  
as a sophomore!



Y/F/A

Samantha  
'88



Johnny-

is a really nice person.

Best of wishes in all you do.

Good luck with Chad. And  
always stay sweet.

Love ya!

Lisa  
Smelsen



Tammy,  
To a real nice  
friend that I  
will never forget!  
Good luck in the  
future. Good luck  
with all the boys!  
Love ya  
Nancy!

Tammy,  
You are a  
real nice person  
who I will  
always remember!  
Stay sweet.  
your friend,  
Karen

Tammy

To a real nice  
friend ~~who~~ who I enjoy having  
around I hope you  
and Chad stay together  
for a long time Be good  
Don't do anything

Tammy,  
I haven't known  
you very long. But  
I know you are so  
sweet and nice. I  
hope you have a terrific  
life Good luck with Chad.  
I wouldn't  
Love ya,  
Deborah

I love ya, Dina  
Candy

Dallas  
Cowboys  
#1



Tammy, Thanks for letting me sign your crack!

I'm just kidding, you're one of the sweetest friends  
A person could have! Thank for being there all those  
times I needed someone to talk to. Remember all  
the great times in band and the better ones to come  
in "The Magic Kingdom"! I'm gonna miss you guys  
next year. I luv ya all! Stay sweet, never change  
and most important, keep in touch!

P.S. One more party at  
my after graduation

Luv ya always,  
Kimi Smith



Tammy,  
To A Very  
Sweet girl  
who I like  
A lot And hope  
To see you  
A lot more  
Love ya,  
CHAD  
GREENE.

P.S.  
Don't  
forget that  
I Love ya!

Love ya  
like a  
friend  
forever  
Tammy

Tammy,  
To a very sweet and  
nice girl who has  
been a great friend of  
mine. I know that at  
one time, we weren't  
too good of friends, but  
then it changed and now  
we are good friends. Good  
luck in the future and  
with that special guy  
you deserve it!

Love  
of '86

Tammy,  
Hey!! Guess what... this  
is my last year in school  
& probably won't see you  
any more. WRONG, I  
would ~~see~~ have to see a  
sweety like you. Remember  
all the good times in  
the past & hopefully more  
in the future. Stay  
good & sweet & always  
remember the class  
of '86!

Love,  
Greg  
Thompson



